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BRITAIN ORDERS DRASTIC TAX INCREASE

Council Votes To Block Parking Meter Installation

CITY NOW OWNS DEVICES BUT CAN'T USE THEM

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Mayor Hunting for Solution to Parking Puzzle

Mayor R C Snare today prepared to study what possible course the city can take with regard to the 100 parking meters that have been purchased but which can't be installed in view of council's refusal to pass meter legislation last night He said his first step will be to confer with City Solicitor Kenneth A Robinson with regard to the legal aspects of the city's unusual predicament

Mayor Snare said he and Safety Service Director Clyde C Caldwell who make up the city board of control that purchased the meters also plan to confer and that he hopes to be prepared to take some recommendation before council at an adjourned meeting to be held Thursday night

Solicitor's Opinion

Solicitor Robinson when questioned this morning by The Star about last night's council action expressed the opinions that (1) the city can not make any use of the parking meters the board of control has purchased until some legislation of the type ejected by council last night is passed and (2) that he knows of no provision in the law by which the control board's purchase of the meters could be set aside provided proceedings in connection with the purchase were entirely in accordance with law

He said all evidence that has come to his attention indicates the board of control followed every requirement of the law in its purchase of meters

He referred to an opinion he previously had given the board of control pointing out that when council sees fit to make any municipal purchases it shall pass legislation authorizing the purchase and from then on its up to the board of control not council to make the purchase

Answers Manufacturer

Mayor Snare also commented this morning on the statement of a parking meter manufacturer who told council last night he had been invited by the mayor to show his meters to council at last night's meeting The mayor said a representative of the manufacturer approached him the day following a meeting of council two weeks ago and asked if he might show his meter to council The mayor said he informed the man council would hear anyone who cared to speak At that time the mayor added council had just passed a motion authorizing a delay in the purchase of the meters and opening bids to all types of meters I didn't know at that time but what the motion would make it necessary for us to delay the purchase but was later informed by the solicitor that the motion had no legal standing so far as altering the original legislation to purchase the meters However I didn't invite the meter salesman to come to council meeting—I simply told him he could come if he wanted to Also at that time I didn't know that the meters were to be bought when they were I didn't feel it my duty to notify the salesman—I felt he would keep in touch with developments here if he were interested

GARNER HEADS HOME FOR TEXAS PRIMARY

Still Silent on Whether He Will Return.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 23—Vice President Garner rode southward toward his Texas home today pointedly silent about a third term for President Roosevelt and *any plans for returning here to* serve out his own second term

I want to have the same rights as my leader first, to change my mind or second to delay my decisions the bushy-browed Texan told a reporter as he and Mrs Garner boarded their special railroad car here last night.

The vice president made it plain that my leader was President Roosevelt and the other references meant the uncertainty which developed over the third term issue prior to the Chicago convention where Garner sought the presidential nomination in his own right.

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	93
Minimum Yesterday	73
Barometer	29.90
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Rainfall	Trace

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	[illegible]
Minimum	[illegible]

BEATEN BY JAPS

The U S acting consul general has lodged a protest with Japanese authorities in Changhai against the beating of Hallet Abend (above) correspondent of the New York Times whose home was invaded by Japanese demanding surrender of his and Japanese writings

HEAT'S DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Loss of 180 Lives Blamed on Weather, No Early Break Seen

No relief was in sight today from the heat wave to which 180 deaths over the nation have been attributed and which sent the thermometer to Marion's 1940 summer high of 93 yesterday

At noon today Observer E H Raffensperger reported an official reading here of 87 degrees and the mercury was still ascending Today's noon reading was four degrees under yesterday's at the same time

At 2 30 this afternoon the mercury was again at the 93-degree mark

Weather predictions are for at least three more days of blazing skies with scattered showers throughout Ohio 'teasing' the public with hope for relief

Springfield recorded 98 yesterday highest in the state and in some cities streets buckled and exploded under the intense heat

In the west crops suffered as some points registered 112 degree temperatures

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Yes, Marion Is in "Wave's" Path

Yesterday was the hottest day in Marion so far this summer

The mercury hit 93 yesterday afternoon

Today at 2 30 it was again 93 Observer Raffensperger reported and there was a possibility that yesterday's high mark might be surpassed

People flocked to soda fountains and any place that offered air-conditioning was treated to a steady flow of business all afternoon and evening

Housewives tried keeping doors closed to shut out the waves of hot air from the streets and workers returning from a day uptown and in shops and factories sought relief in bathtubs beach chairs and swings

Last night was no better for sleeping than yesterday was for trying to make a show of working without noticing the heat The low last night was 73 only 20 degrees under the day's high

A year ago today it was cool in Marion—a mere 85 The minimum temperature a year ago tonight was 65

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Scattered Showers Fail To Relieve Ohio

By The Associated Press

Showers that brought temporary relief from scorching Ohio temperatures were "just teasers" between heat onslaughts, weather observers said today

Otherwise, their comments were a tiresome repetition of the stock report for the past four days "no immediate relief in sight."

Rains cooled many sections of the state, dropping the mercury from 97 to 76 degrees last night at Lunken airport near Cincinnati. Rains and 35-mile-an-hour winds from the southwest [illegible] Cleveland's temperature [illegible] —the highest [illegible] At the Akron [illegible] At Toledo [illegible] At Columbus [illegible]

U. S. PLAN FOR DEFENSE GIVEN CUBAN PARLEY

Sec Hull Chosen President as Delegates Plunge Into Conference Work.

By The Associated Press

HAVANA July 23 — The United States delegation placed before the Pan American conference today a project designed to set up machinery immediately for an inter American mandate over European possessions in this hemisphere

The mandate would become effective in case such possessions were menaced with a change of sovereignty

The United States project was submitted in the form of a proposed convention to bind the 21 American countries into a joint trusteeship of the various European colonies in this hemisphere

A project for building a great trans-continental railway through the steaming jungles and mountains of South America as a defense measure was expected to be presented to the conference late today or tomorrow under the sponsorship of Bolivia

Some delegates believed the plan to link the Atlantic with the Pacific in lower South America would be almost as good as another Panama Canal for defense purposes

These and other questions involving pan American defense were considered after Secretary of State Cordell Hull was elected president of the all important peace preservation commission at the conference

United States security and economic proposals to safeguard the western hemisphere were translated into resolutions as the delegates began their task of composing clashing viewpoints

Besides the peace commission the neutrality and economic commissions began deliberations

Already apparent was Argentina's hesitating attitude toward broad commitments which might affect her future trade relations with Europe and which she feared might result in losses which would not be offset on concrete economic benefits from the United States or other American republics

Secretary of State Hull scarcely had finished his broad outline of defense and economic plans sponsored by the United States late yesterday when Argentine delegates Leopoldo Melo warned the Pan American gathering against rushing into actions based on conjectural hypothesis

Others Back Hull

Other speakers, however generally supported Secretary Hull's version of dangers besetting the new world because of aggressive military and economic methods on other continents

Hull seemingly undiscouraged by the Argentine position similar to that at the Lima conference in 1938 moved ahead with drafting of resolutions embodying his governments proposals

Hull clearly was receptive to modifications to incorporate the views of other governments He hoped the resolutions thus would emerge as the recommendations of the full commissions as a step toward the unanimity which he sought as proof of continental solidarity

President Roosevelt's recommendation that the lending power of the export-import bank be increased by $500 000 000 brought support for Hull's promise of United States financial aid to relieve pressing economic problems of some of the Latin American nations

What Argentina and some of the

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GOING WEST THIS YEAR? THEN—

By all means have The Star sent out to keep in touch with the happenings here in Marion and Ohio. No matter [illegible] you are will be pleased to have [illegible] on the Star. Call [illegible] today.

The Marion Star
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ENVOY REPORTS ON WAR TO PRESIDENT

As soon as he returned to the United States from Europe William C Bullitt United States ambassador to France hurried to the Hyde Park estate of President Roosevelt to deliver a detailed report to the President on conditions in France and other war torn sections of Europe This picture shows Bullitt right with the President left and the President's personal secretary Miss Margaret Le Hand center as they drove to the estate.

Dr. Mahla Named for Health Post in Erie County

Dr F E Mahla of 236 East Center street last night was offered the post of health commissioner of Sandusky city and Erie county

Dr Mahla went to Sandusky this afternoon to discuss details of the position which according to action taken by the city and county boards last night will be offered him for a year at a salary of $4 560

He said at noon that if outcome of the conference at 4 this afternoon is agreeable to all concerned he will formally accept the position and probably will assume his duties about Aug 1

The appointment last night was made at a meeting of the joint commission composed of the city and county health boards All five members of the county board and three of the five members of the city board voted in favor of his appointment according to a news report from Sandusky

Dr Mahla's appointment came in a compromise move of the two boards

Dr James E Ryan of Kelleys Island the county candidate and Dr Robert Scott of Huron county candidate of the city board both were eliminated in the compromise

Announcement of Dr Mahla's appointment was made public by C A Weingates president of the Sandusky city commission

The two boards have been seeking a man for the post since the death on April 19 of Dr F M Houghtaling who had served as joint commissioner from the time the city and county boards combined in 1922

Dr Mahla practiced in Marion for 20 years until January of 1936 when he was appointed assistant state health director in which position he served until last fall

Man Is Sentenced on Theft Charge Filed by Mother

A Marion county man accused by his mother of theft, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined $200 and costs today in municipal court and five other persons were fined $25 and costs

The mother is Mrs H. A. Walters of the Linn road near Prospect and the son is Hugh Walters, 20 Saturday night when [illegible] one appeared in her home [illegible] Mrs. Walters opened fire with a revolver, firing three shots [illegible] frightened off the premises [illegible] Deputy Sheriff Gene Gallagher [illegible] added in the investigation [illegible] Deputy Gallagher said he [illegible] later identified [illegible] the man was [illegible]

200 ROTARIANS CONVENE HERE

Hold District Assembly at Country Club; Chicago Leader Speaks

Approximately 200 Rotarians of the 157th district gathered today at the Marion Country club for the fourth annual district assembly under the direction of Harry D Poulston of Lima district governor

Starting at 9 a m and continuing until late afternoon presidents secretaries and major committee chairmen of nearly all the 47 clubs in the district attended school learning details of the duties of their offices

Highlighting the day was a noon banquet of the district leaders and the membership of the Marion club The 200 or so in attendance included some 60 members of the Marion club who joined the visitors at luncheon at the Country club

Chicago Man Speaks

L F Ragsdale past president of the Chicago Rotary club and division sales manager of Western Union Telegraph Co with offices in Chicago was the luncheon speaker

Speaking on the subject Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride Mr Ragsdale declared that businessmen should divide their time between their work and a well rounded recreation program

Businessmen are dropping off at around the age of 40 because of the worry strain and nervous pressure they are subjected to he said 'The philosophy of business men today should be to work when they work and relax when they're not working Then much of the strain would be eliminated

He gave numerous examples to be found in industry, including studies that have been made of retired employes of the Western Union The company has a pension system under which employes are retired at 70, he explained, and studies have [illegible]

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STOLEN CAR [illegible] AND DESTR[illegible]

Thomas [illegible]

Germans Renew Assault After Halifax Speech

By The Associated Press

German air raiders unleashed widespread bomb assaults on British cities today as Berlin Nazis declared the die are cast for the long expected blitzkrieg against Britain

Hitler's high command said Nazi warplanes bombed the cities of Edinburgh — capital of Scotland and ancient seat of Scottish kings—Aberdeen Chatham and Gsheerness and attacked air dromes near Portsmouth and Bristol channel

The Berlin radio anti-ipating Prime Minister Churchill's reply to Hitler's reichstag speech today declared

The view now prevailing in Berlin is that by the speech of Foreign Secretary Halifax as well as by the fact that recent British bombing attacks on non-military objectives in Germany have been increasing by leaps and bounds Churchill has made his reply in his own way

With German raiders droning across the channel throughout the night dropping bombs on shipping and countryside British fighters were described as continually racing out to sea to drive them back

A dozen Swastika - marked planes flew over Wales at one time the biggest sky attack there since the war started—but they fled dropping many of their bombs in open fields in the face of hot anti aircraft fire

DNB Comment

DNB the official German news agency commenting on a strong British raids over Germany declared

These air attacks show that Churchill wants to demonstrate to the German people what he regards as a proper answer to Hitler's last chance offer of a Nazi-dictated peace

The news agency said R A F bombers had killed civilians in Bremen Hamburg, Wismar and Schwerin while other attacks were directed at Kassel Hanover, Penneberg Paderborn Hagen and Bochum

DNB asserted the British airmen were aided by good visibility and also dropped flares to light their targets yet nevertheless hit residential districts

Authorized Nazis said Germany now is stepping up the tempo of its air and naval bombardments against Britain daily preparing for a general offensive with a wholesale landing of troops on English soil

The United States warning warring powers to keep hands off of European possessions in the Americas laid before Pan-American conferees a program of economic independence and military safeguards for the western hemisphere

Japan's expansion-minded cabinet ministers set a course of diplomatic blitzkrieg patterned on

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A. J. ST. GERMAIN STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Plumbing Contractor Dies While Asleep on Porch.

Albert J St. Germain, Marion plumbing contractor, was found dead this morning on the [illegible] porch of his home [illegible] State street [illegible] the at [illegible]

INCOME LEVY HIKED TO HELP PAY WAR COST

Rate of 42½ Per Cent Ordered; Churchill Makes No Reply to Hitler's Offer

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 23 Great Britain's leadership increased the nation's income tax today to a unprecedented rate of 42½ per cent to help meet an emergency war budget equalling $13 868 000 000

That same leadership refrained however from further official notice of Adolf Hitler's peace bid and took every step in its power to fight to the last

Perhaps the most startling thing about the staggering income tax is that it is to be deducted arbitrarily from the wages of Englishmen and women

This is possible under the government's dictatorial powers over all Britons and all they possess

Tax Increases Drastic

The emergency budget presented to the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood called for other drastic taxes and announced the government's intention of further restricting home consumption of a wide range of goods

Winston Churchill answering a few questions of members before Sir Kingsley went to the dispatch box said nothing whatsoever about Hitler's so called 'appeal to reason made last Friday in his reichstag speech

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax already had given Hitler his answer in his broadcast—that Britain will never accept this new world of Hitler's . . will not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secure

Sir Kingsley withdrew for revision a proposed sales tax He foreshadowed a new sort of purchase tax under which 'luxuries will be taxed one-third of their wholesale value

Sir Kingsley keeper of Britain's war chest said the nation's income for the fiscal year ending July 1 1941 would be about $4 930 000 000 and that the deficit to be made up by savings or other means would be $3 732 000 000

Seen War Costs Mount

It is plain the little 59-year-old chancellor said that Britain's war expenditures for the year will be considerably greater than the estimate of $8 000 000 000 made in April with the rate of expenditures now $228 000 000 a week

Prime Minister Churchill declined to commit Britain today on whether she would make reprisal raids on Rome and Berlin if London were bombed

The prime minister mildly reproved Conservative Oswald Lewis for asking that such raids be made declaring

'If the answer were in the negative it would remove a deterrent upon the enemy If it were in the affirmative it might spur him to increase his preparations and add to the difficulties of our airmen. If it were noncommittal it would not add to the enlightenment of Mr. Lewis.

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Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

CHAPTER 25

YESTERDAY: Kay reads Ivan's play and finds it terrible. Later Adam says goodby before leaving for the East with Ivan's body. Sandra asks if she can spend the night with Kay. There is a bruise on her shoulder.

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THERE was something on Sandra's mind.

"Did I keep you awake last night?" she asked, approaching it obliquely.

"No. I was just thinking a story through," I lied. "I often do at night."

"I didn't think you were asleep. I'm glad it wasn't on my account. If—if it wouldn't disturb you I'd like to occupy that bed every night until this thing is cleared up."

My heart sank. This was more than I had bargained for. Adam had asked me to cultivate her, but——

I gave her a straight look.

"Have you and Jeff quarreled?"

She returned my gaze steadily and did not change color. Then she pushed up the short sleeve of her black sheer frock and showed me an ugly green bruise on her arm just below the shoulder.

"I'm afraid of him," she said simply. "He gets into such murderous rages."

I remember she used that exact expression, for I felt a little chill creep up my spine as I wondered if she meant it literally.

"Then why did you marry him?"

"I'd rather not discuss that," she said coldly. I knew she was thinking of the scene at Fieldstone Inn, where I was present as Julia's friend.

Wasn't it rather odd, I reflected, that she should choose me for her half-confidences, knowing as she must that I was on Julia's side? Perhaps she hoped to win me over to hers, but why? I was of no importance in this tangle — only an outsider who had let myself be drawn in. To impress me favorably meant nothing unless, possibly, I should pass that impression on to Adam.

Then I realized that Sandra was peculiarly friendless here. Mimi seemed fond of her—or was she? But Mimi was not a person I would go to in trouble. She was too remote, too involved within herself. And who else was there? Felicia Bridewell, the club hostess. Felicia was an outsider too; and much as she amused me, I distrusted her sharp tongue and her slightly avid interest in other people's affairs. I could understand Sandra's not caring to have Felicia's penetrating eyes focused on the marital relations of Jeff Tack and his bride.

That left only me. Not a friend, not even an impartial observer, but the only woman Sandra could turn to. *Against my will* I felt a little stab of pity.

"You may sleep here if you like," I said at last reluctantly. "But I'd be glad if you'd explain to Jeff that I'm not taking sides——"

"You'd better explain that yourself," she said distantly. "I'm not talking to him, except in public."

What could I say? I left it at that, but I had an uneasy feeling that I was being unwise, that I needed advice. And Adam was not there to give it to me.

She was just leaving when an orderly appeared at the door.

Invitation

Miss Pennant would like to speak to one of you ladies on the phone," he said. She asked for either Mrs. Tack or Miss Cornish."

"You talk to her, Kay."

"All right. But you'd better come along too. It's probably an invitation."

It was. Would we come to lunch to discuss a reception for the bride and groom? I smiled to myself as I relayed the information to Sandra. Mimi and Julia were getting busy to put a good face on things. The old army solidarity.

"Tell them I have a headache," Sandra said rapidly. "They're to make any plans they like and I'll agree to them, but I can't come to lunch today."

I repeated that into the phone and Julia said, "Thank Heaven, I hoped she'd refuse but you come anyway, Kay. You can help."

I demurred weakly that I had work to do, but she scoffed at that, and finally I consented. Sandra followed me back to my room and watched me dress. She was like a forlorn child—and not only forlorn; a child afraid of the dark too; afraid of being alone. But defiant, distrustful and utterly, stubbornly solitary.

"Do you mind if I stay here and write some letters on your typewriter?" she asked as I put on my hat. "Don't worry, I won't hurt it—I'm a good typist."

I did mind, but weakly could not say so. I felt as if I were being inundated by Sandra. Cultivate her? She required no cultivation. She was a weed.

Lunch proved to be a peculiarly social gathering—peculiar if one considered the circumstances. There were only the four of us. Colonel Pennant, genial as usual, Mimi, brisk and businesslike, the preoccupation of a hostess in her eyes, Julia not exactly remote, but seeming to have a strange new dignity and to have found some source of inner contentment.

We did not speak of Ivan. A stranger, listening, would have thought the only tragedy that had touched this place was that of social plans disrupted.

"We even chose her wedding gown when we met her in Chicago," Mimi said with an aggrieved air. "I can't imagine any girl being so stupid. Dan and I were giving them the wedding, and it was going to be so pretty—have you ever seen a military wedding, Kay, with the arch of sabers and all the trappings? Oh well, we'll just have to make other plans. Now the thing is, people have been calling me up all morning asking when and how they can entertain the bride and groom, so I thought I'd better start the ball rolling with this reception——"

I thought of a train flashing across the country, bearing Adam and One Other—that One Other to whom a last ticket is sold for a final journey—and for a moment it seemed pretty heartless to be planning a round of parties. But what had Ivan been to these people? Only a casual visitor, at least as far as we know. Even Sandra had acknowledged him only as a friend, and up to that time I think I was the only one to suspect a deeper allegiance on her part. And don't tribal customs include merriment after a death? The Pennant's reception would be in the nature of a wake for Ivan.

Julia was planning a tea dance for them Saturday afternoon at the club. I asked if I could go in with her and share the expense, as I was already indebted to various people on the post, and they seemed to think it was a good idea. So after lunch we settled down to practical consideration and wrote invitations for a couple of hours.

Strange Intensity

It was nearly five when I got back to the club, but Sandra was still in my room, curled up on the studio couch reading a magazine. The air was heavy with smoke and the room was hot from the afternoon sun, but she looked strangely contented and greeted me almost with a smile.

"Did you write your letter?" I asked, looking at my desk which was as neat as usual, though that is nothing to write home about. Still, I couldn't see that she had disturbed anything.

"Yes, it didn't take long—just a few short notes to friends who knew Ivan. I was waiting for you to come back and tell me where to mail them. Are you going to send your story off?"

I can't. It isn't finished, and the post office closes at six."

"That's too bad. How many pages are left to copy?"

"Six or seven."

"I could copy them in half an hour for you." She flung down the magazine and stood up. "Come on, let's get it finished. For all you know this one day might make all the difference in a sale."

"But—but there's a little revision—I always make changes when I copy."

"Take a pencil and correct as I type." She already had a sheet of white paper in the machine. She turned back the top page of the stack of manuscript to the right of the typewriter, looked at it and numbered the waiting page. "Where does it begin, here where it says 'She looked up at him soulfully'?"

"Make it 'She gazed deep into his eyes' and here, halfway down the page, instead of 'said' write 'murmured'."

She nodded and words began to pour from her hands like beans into a pan. I watched her expert fingers for a moment of silent envy, then I got busy correcting the next sheet.

I proofread the typed sheets as she finished them, but there was no need to. That girl could type.

While she was finishing the last page I addressed a manila envelope by hand then I took the completed manuscript and leafed rapidly through it to make sure the pages were in the right order. She watched me with the strangest intensity as I did it and I thought, she's read the story while I was gone and she wonders if I know it. I didn't care if she had. I had told her she could. But I felt a little contemptuous at the thought that she would sneak.

She took her two thin envelopes *and followed me out* to the garage. Gerald had brought me the keys to Adam's car before I left for the Pennants' but, seeing Sandra had not paused to talk.

"It's twenty of six," I said as I drove through the gate of the post. "We'll make it easily. The post office is only about four miles down the road, in the village."

She picked up the manila envelope from the seat between us and read the address.

Ardent Love Romances, 1804 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

To be continued.

SHOWER AT MORRAL

Mrs. K. B. Morgan of Morral entertained with a personal shower complimenting Mrs. Dale Washburn of Morral Friday evening at her home. Streamers in pink and blue, and roses and larkspur carried out a decorative note. Guests included Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Ray Washburn, Mrs. Darius Washburn, Mrs. C. W. Bosley, Miss Helen Sloat, Mrs. Frank Sloat, Mrs. Perry Lawrence, Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mrs. Harold Sandridge, Mrs. S. E. Morral and Miss Avonelle DeRoche.

Speaker Named for District Farm Meeting Scheduled Here July 30

The above men, officers and staff members of the Ohio Farm Bureau, will be speakers at a district farm program planning meeting here July 30. Upper left, L. P. Warbington, director of education for the Bureau; upper right, L. A. Taylor, assistant general manager, Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association; center, Perry L. Green, president, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; lower left, Edwin J. Bath, legislative representative; lower right, Carl C. Bair, supervisor of Farm Bureau field service.

Several hundred farmers from Marion, Richland, Crawford and Morrow counties are expected to attend the all day meeting at the First United Brethren church community house on South Prospect street, it was announced today by W. E. Stough of Mansfield, trustee for the four counties on the state board of Ohio Farm Bureau federation.

The meeting is one of 22 scheduled in Ohio during the last week of July and the second and third weeks of August under auspices of the board of trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau in cooperation with the affiliated county farm bureaus.

The meeting next Tuesday will start at 10 a. m. Topics to be discussed include the general economic and political picture, from the local, national and world standpoints, Farm Bureau organization and objectives, educational programs, legislation and cooperative services.

Opinions and plans agreed upon at the meeting will be worked into recommendations and representatives will be chosen for a state-wide committee which will receive district recommendations and build a program for Farm Bureau action in the state for 1940-41.

Problem of Training Pilots Bigger Task Than Boosting Plane Output

Even greater, perhaps than the stepping up of aircraft and engine production in the nation's air rearmament drive is the task of training fresh thousands of military pilots. In the following story the aviation editor of Special News Service of The Associated Press, who is completing a tour of airplane factories and training centers, describes the problem confronting the army air corps.

By The Associated Press

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., July 23—Faced with an expansion of its training program to turn out 7,000 pilots a year, the army air corps suddenly finds itself with a task which, in magnitude, has not been equalled since 1917.

Finding 7,000 young men annually to fly today's large and speedy military planes sounds easy enough in a nation the size of the United States, a nation which always has bestowed a certain amount of glamor on helmeted airmen.

Reduced to simple mathematics here at the air corps basic training center, it throws fresh light on the monumental work Nazi Germany must have done to build up its huge air force.

Two Years in College

Our army requires that every embryo pilot have at least two years of college education or take an examination indicating an equivalent knowledge. The output of American colleges annually is around 140,000 graduates, in a ration of 6.6 men to four women. A like number of under-classmen in any given college year might be induced to consider military air training.

College men not of the current crop can be written off largely as candidates. If they are still under the age limit of 27, for the most part they have married or acquired jobs they are loath to leave.

So in the first stage of the mathmatical possibilities, the score stands at approximately 174,300 men. This is how it works out from that point.

The army experience tables show a third of that number will consider themselves unfit for flying and will not apply for training. That leaves 116,200.

At an optimistic maximum a third of those, according to the experience tables, will measure up to the physical requirements. That leaves 38,733.

If the entire group went into training, only 21,400 would complete the course and get reserve commissions — on the basis of "washouts" or flunks in a percentage established over a period of many years. And keep in mind that we started with 174,300 men.

Cadets Can't Marry

Nothing like that happens, of course. Young men coming out of college have other ideas about a career. Moreover, lots of them want to get married. The army's flying cadets must remain single. Those who do not acquire jobs—judging once again by the army's experience tables — by and large are not enticed by the prospect of flying in a military uniform.

Two pretty dismal facts stand out at the moment: the 1940 military academy graduating class at West Point did not fill its air corps applicant quota, and the returns from the government's civilian pilot training program, instituted last year, in terms of more candidates for military flying are discouraging.

Applicants at large have been scarce even under the modest air corps expansion program inaugurated a year ago which contemplated the training of 3,000 men in 24 months.

With the 7,000-a-year program on its hands, the air corps is not quite sure just how many eligible young men it will get. Concern for their own safety certainly will not be a deterrent to potential candidates for training if the facts are widely enough advertised. Randolph has an amazingly good record. Only three deaths occurred last year in 30,000,000 miles of flying.

No Pessimism Found

The air corps is not pessimistic, but it is facing its manpower problem realistically. Many of its officers feel that flying lacks sufficient nationwide publicity, that American young men have not been induced to think of a flying career.

Others talk of universal military training as an answer. Still others count on a growing nationalistic feeling to replace what they call "college liberalism."

A lack of regular commissions in the army has been a severe deterrent to applicants for training. Only 125 commissions each year or two and then drop out to go into business. The figures submitted here ignore entirely the needs of the navy for additional pilots. With a combined army-navy air force of 25,000 planes in contemplation by mid-1942, an irreducible minimum of 25,000 pilots would be required. We have about 5,000 now including reservists on active duty.

It looks as if American military flying needs a good selling job done on it.

WOMEN WANT TO BE POLICE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A hundred women here believe they can cope with the crime problem. That number filed applications for jobs as policewomen with the civil service department. Permissible ages are 21 to 28.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

BRAZIL, Ind. — Jacquelyn and Marjorie Barding, 10-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barding were stricken with appendicitis at the same time and taken to a hospital for emergency operations.

Viewpoint

A Readers' Forum

"THREE AND OUT"

Editor of The Star: Scoffers of tradition, and fashioning one who would circumvent our Constitution and set aside many of its amendments, have selected that one to continue as their leader and to their idea the most capable one.

I will say, capable, only to uphold the orgy of money spending and wasting of resources that has mortgaged our future economic security.

These henchmen worked hard for their future "security" — a job to help broadcast other people's money.

They also backed Spender No. 2 who had proclaimed his intention of continuing his wastefulness by holding aloft the symbol of his activities—An uprooted stalk of corn. He should have held a dead pig in the other hand.

Our doors stand open. Those might enter through our carelessness, who would mortgage our beds and our fires and raid our ice boxes. These have already been taxed to pay for destroyed crops and to buy foreign produced goods in order that we might be called good neighbors.

Charity begins at home, is an axiom that has been ignored too long.

If normal security can come from New Deal ideas why is it necessary to put certain planks into the party platform.

We must think, work and vote so that Spender No. 1 can not be aided by Spender No. 2 to destroy the financial foundation of our government which after all is essential to the continuation of the principles given by a long standing Constitution.

Three strikes and we are out.

EARL J. CAMP

214 Lincoln Avenue

RESIDENTS OF MARION AREA ON HONOR LIST

O. S. U. Announces Honor Roll for Spring Quarter

Misses Clara M. Gillan and Maurita F. Veagle, teachers in the Marion public schools, are among 337 students in the college of education who make the honor roll during the spring quarter, according to a news report from Ohio State university. Among those from near Marion on the honor roll are Magdalene M. Wachholz of Milford Center, William C. Scott of Ostrander, Lora B. McNeil of Prospect, Rose M. Darst of Radnor, Marjorie Brobeck and Edward L. Hoke of Richwood and Ivan M. Hendersholt of Sugar Grove.

Following are those from Marion and vicinity among the new freshmen who already have completed all admission requirements for the coming quarter:

Donald W. Myers, Paul D. Bishop, Kenneth Williamson, Irene R. Morgan and Baron E. Thomas of Marion, Malcolm MacIntor, David R. Griffith, Dorothy J. Brown, Jack Griffith and Carlyle Shoemaker of Marysville, Herbert E. Stillings and Mary L. Straan of Milford Center, Maurice E. Breese and Joanna A. Hull of Mt. Gilead, Sara F. Cox of Mt. Victory.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boyd and sons Robert and John of Marion and Mr. Good of Toledo. Guests at the Krautter home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter visited Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kutz of Flat Rock, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prayer and daughter of Columbus are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harruff in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger and family of near Wyandot were Sunday guests at the J. C. Showers home.

36 FOREIGN DOLLS IN COLLECTION OF GIRL, 13

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—When 13-year-old Betty Graves Mann plays with dolls she has 36 foreign mannequins and three Americans to choose from.

The natives are two Sioux Indian dolls 75 years old, and one made entirely from cornhusks which Betty says is a centenarian. Betty's grandmother brought back from England tiny king, queen and princes dolls dressed in ermine-trimmed robes, and from Holland a doll whose arms fly up when its feet are pressed.

Others are Swiss, Italian, French (two brought from a convent and dressed as nuns), Russian—and so across Europe Betty now is collecting Mexican and Indian dolls.

TWINS THE RULE HERE

By The Associated Press

ALTON, Switzerland — Russell Blotz has a twin brother and his father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather were twins. Now Russell Blotz (who was born the same day as her husband) has given birth to twins, the fifth generation of Blotz twins.

BIG MILK SHAKES All Flavors, Plain or Malted 10c

Parish Dairy

London St.

Children's PLAY SHOES

White, black or brown. One and two sandal straps or oxfords Wed. Morning Special

89c-$1.00

MERIT SHOES

115 S. Main St.

Special Markdown on All LAWNMOWERS $6.95

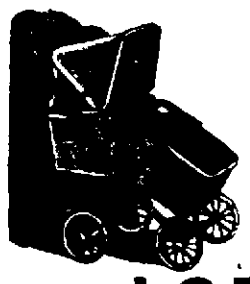
Such as A Pennsylvania Mower

Formerly selling at $9.45 now only

J. C. TURNER HARDWARE

143 E. Center St. Phone 3201

COMPLETE NEW LINE OF FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES



Collapsible Carriages

Easy to take in and out of the house. Very light weight. Can be folded up and put in your car. Priced from

$3.45 up

NO CARRYING CHARGE LOEB'S EASY TERMS

141 S. MAIN.

ESTABLISH A FAVORABLE CREDIT RATING LOCALLY

—by borrowing the money you need to buy a new car, pay off an old debt, or for any other worthwhile purpose in our new department for

PERSONAL LOANS

Inquire About Our Attractive Low Rates

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Established 1839

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Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

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JENNINGS for BRAKES

Phone 2511—442 W. Center St.

STOLL'S BIG SHOE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Drastic Reductions on All Footwear

Table Bargains all regrouped and reduced

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

$1.39

White and Tan and White Sandals

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

WEDNESDAY A. M. SPECIAL

DECK CHAIRS 59c

(Regular 89c Values)

(SPECIAL!)

1940 Farnsworth Console Radio

Formerly $42.95.

$29.95

CITY FURNITURE MART

171-173 East Center St. Phone 2243

HERE'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET: Personal loans are going out fast these days. They're going to people like yourself who want to balance the budget. Square up and get ahead. You can do it easy enough and have money left over for any of your summer needs.

Just ask for the loan that suits you best—$10-$100-$1000. It's ten to one we've got it. Choose your loan, choose your terms. We're here to serve you with cash today.

OFFICES ALL OVER THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Odell Thompson, Manager, 194 W. Center St.

FAYE SHOP

176 W. CENTER ST.

Clearance of Summer Dresses

These beautiful Summer Dresses were made to sell for as much as $10.98. All sizes, all colors.

To many flattering styles in every popular summer fabric. All sizes.

$2.00

$2.00 SILK SLIPS 88c Lace Tailored

Clearance of GOWNS SHORTS SHIRTS BLOUSES BAGS

OUT THEY GO 50c

8 inch Straight-blow ELECTRIC FANS 98c

Gallaher's

141 West Center St.

FRANK BROS.

36-in. Bleached Hope Muslin
Basement Wed A M
10 yds. 89c

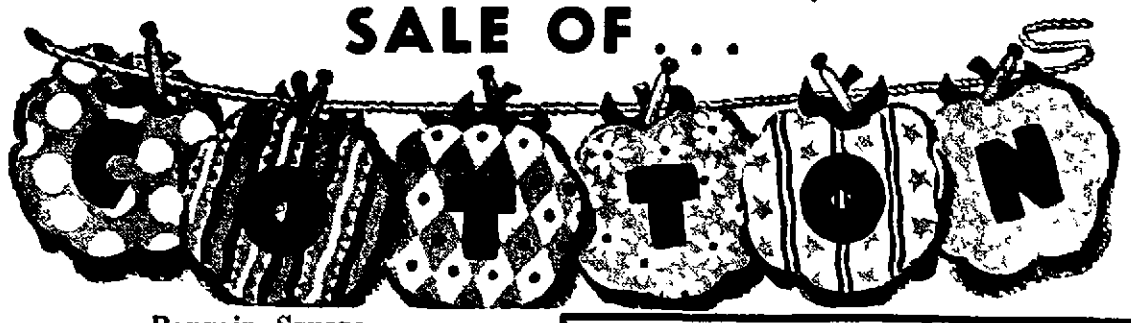
Water Tumblers
Optic Shape
Green, Rose and Crystal
Limit 12 to a customer.
2c ea.

27-in. White Outing Flannel
Basement Wed A M
10 yds. 79c

Kiddies' Fast Color SUN SUITS 19c
Wednesday till noon

WEDNESDAY MORNING!

SALE OF . . .



Sale of Dresses!

Basement Sale of Regular Dollar Values
55c

2 for $1.00

It's the dress sensation of the season . . . one hundred brand new . . . crisp and sheer . . . cotton dresses . . . regular $1.00 values . . . Wednesday morning in the basement at 55c each or 2 for $1.00

2 for the Price of 1
Clearance of All $1.98 Summer Dresses
2 for $1.98

Basement clearance of all $1.98 summer wash dresses for home and street wear . . . Barmon and Wayne Maid . . . 2 for $1.98

Group Children's Anklets Pair 10c
Regular 15c quality (Basement)

Beauty Rest Mattress Covers . . 88c
Full size rubber buttons tape edge

All Remaining Basement Stock of
Summer Porch FURNITURE
BEACH CHAIRS
STEEL CHAIRS
YACHT CHAIRS
25% Off

2ND FLOOR BARGAINS FOR WEDNESDAY A. M.

106 Cotton Frocks

Final Mark Down

88c

Including Nelly Dons that sold to $2.95 . . . printed Rayons that sold to $3.95 . . . genuine White Sharkskin that sold to $3.95 . . . sizes 10 to 52 all told . . . out they go starting at 8 a. m. . . . choice 88c

Only 10
Two and Three Piece
PLAY SUITS
Sold to $3.00 . . . they'll sell in a jiffy
$1.00

Just 9 Lastex
Bathing SUITS
were $6.95 . . . here early
$1.49

Misses' and Women's Silk Blouses
Misses and Women's Cotton Blouses
Children's 4 to 8 Bathing Suits
CHOICE
49c

Nelly Don $6.50 Cottons

but that's not all . . . June models . . . the last of the season . . . in a marvelous group of . . . models and beautiful . . . ys

$3.95

EVERY $2.95 NELLY DON . . $1.95
EVERY $3.95 NELLY DON . . $2.95
EVERY $7.95 NELLY DON . . $5.95
EVERY $10.95 NELLY DON . . $6.95

Hundreds to select from . . . better values . . . newer models than ever before . . . due to the backward season

Every $4 SACSON $2.95
Tailored to perfection of the highest priced cottons.

Group $6:50 Cottons . . . $2.99
Junior sizes ideal for present wear and for school.

UP TO $10.00 FROCKS . . . . . $ 5.95
UP TO $12.95 FROCKS . . . $ 6.95
UP TO $16.95 FROCKS . . . $ 8.95
UP TO $22.95 FROCKS . . . $12.75

. . . prints, laces, novelties . . . navy, black, pastels . . . of entire stock, excepting advance Fall models

EVERY COAT HALF PRICE AND LESS

You'll need them this Fall . . . and what a buy

NOW $19.95, $16.95, $14.95, $8.88, $5.95

sold to $39.95 . . . navy, black and tweeds.

Sale $4.95 WHITE SUITS
of white cottons . . . jacket and skirt.
$2.95

$8.95 White WOOL COATS
Misses sizes 14 to 20.
$4.95

Bargain Square

Sheer Batistes

3 YARDS FOR ONLY 25c

A clearance sale of thin sheer summer fabrics . . . this is the sale you have been waiting for . . . a bargain square of thin sheer batistes . . . pretty patterns and fast colors . . . 3 yds for 25c . . . buy a dress for 25c . . . and have the *pleasure of sewing it yourself*

For Wednesday Morning

2,200 Yards Added to Our SALE OF COTTONS

Many many more new patterns to select from . . .

Join the Wednesday morning crowds and enjoy good VALUES

11c Yd.

It's the outstanding VALUE HIT of the entire summer season

Special Mill Purchase Sale of 35c to 59c SUMMER FABRICS

Wednesday Morning

19c Yd.

Hundreds and hundreds of yards of better qualities in this special mill purchase . . . All are new colors and designs . . . Values from 39c to 59c yard . . . Choose Wednesday morning

Special Factory Purchase

Charna Lee SLIPS

Slight Irregulars of Their Regular $1.19 Quality

Choose Wednesday Morning
66c

RAYON CREPE
RAYON SATIN
TAILORED AND LACE TRIMMED
WHITE, TEA ROSE
SIZES 32 TO 52
RIP PROOF SEAMS

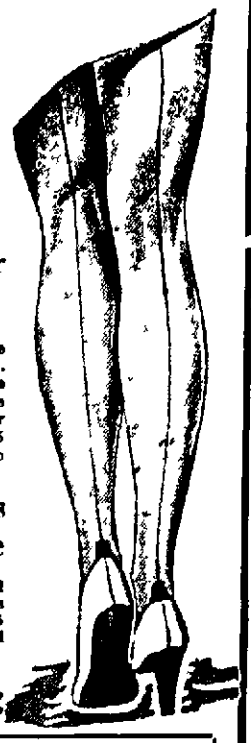
LINGERIE DEPARTMENT BARGAIN SQUARE

In this group are
STRYPLING SLIPS
GOLDETTE SLIPS
Cotton CHALLIE SLIPS
ONE-PIECE CULLOTTES
ONE-PIECE SHORTS
SMOCK LENGTH COATS
SCOTTIE PANTIES

Values $1 to $1.98
Wed. A. M. Sale
55c

NIMBLE - KNEE HOSE

Full Fashioned — Pure Silk
Regularly $1.15 Pair
Wednesday A. M.
69c Pair



The special high class silk hose you've been waiting for at a special price . . . NIMBLE KNEE has that comfortable two way stretch flex top . . . three thread crepe knit assuring longer wear and greater comfort . . . regularly $1.15 pair . . . Wednesday morning at 69c a pair

Sale of Two Broken Lots of Fine Quality Silk Hose

168 pairs of Pettiflaw Chiffons and medium service hose values to 89c pair
Wed. A. M. 49c

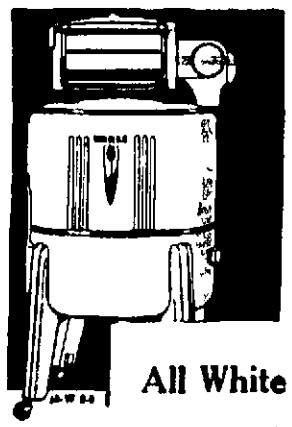
200 pairs of Gold Stripe Irregulars of $1.00 and $1.15 values . . . Final cleanup sale
Wed A M 66c

Dozens of Crisp New
WHITE HATS
TURBANS AND BRIMS
Vacation Special
97c

PHOENIX ANKLETS
Turn down fancy cuffs . . . regular 25c values.
Wed. A. M. Only
19c pr.

Wednesday A. M Super Special

Norge Washer



Save $20

Wednesday morning on this regular $59.50 Norge Auto Built Washer at only

$39.50

All White Porcelain Tub

Summer Bags Reduced

Wednesday A. M. Sale of White, Pastel and Print Bags

ALL $1.00 BAGS Wednesday Morning . . . 79c
ALL $1.98 BAGS. Wednesday Morning . $1.29
ALL $2.98 BAGS Wednesday Morning . $2.29

DRESS FLOWERS
Values to 89c
Reduced to only 10c

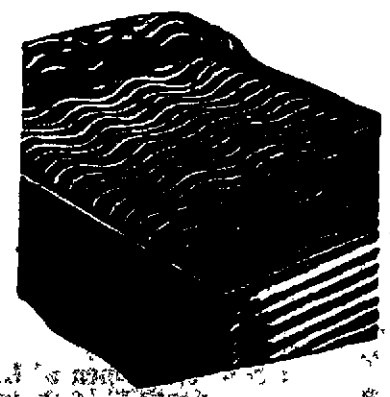
Wed A M Sale
JEWELRY
One lot 50c and $1.00 values . . . Necklaces, Pins for Buttons and Bracelets
25c

Ladies' Linen HANDKERCHIEFS
Narrow hem . . . white with colored embroidered corners.
6 for 50c

CLOSE-OUT OF $1 SUMMER GLOVES
Wed. A. M.
59c Pair
Broken lots of sizes . . . good colors.

18 Oil Silk UMBRELLAS
Regular $1.98 values
Wed. A. M.
$1.00

CHENILLE BED SPREADS



Wednesday Morning

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

$1.00 EACH

Double bed size chenille bed spread . . . PINK, DUSTY ROSE, ORCHID, TAN . . . pastels

Single bed size . . . in Classic Green . . . for window decor . . . $1.59

Wednesday Morning
Sale Men's $1.00 Shirts

Every Shirt Guaranteed Fast Color

77c

. . . Broadcloth Shirts . . . Collar Attached . . . Neat Stripes . . . Fancy Patterns . . . Sizes 14 to 17 . . .

. . . Rib Undershirts . . . . . 3 for 50c

. . . Cut Broadcloth Shorts . . 3 for 50c

. . . O-Shaker Wash Ties 39c

. . . Lumberjack Lengths . . .

July Marks 100th Anniversary of Smith Mattress Co. Founding

The Smith Mattress Co. of Marion, believed to be the oldest mattress manufacturing concern in the state and one of the oldest firms in Marion, this month is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its founding.

Until April of this year the company dealt exclusively with retail furniture stores. This spring a retail department was opened at the plant and now the company sells directly to the customer.

The 100-year-old business was started in July of 1840 by Christian Smith, a skilled upholsterer, and today its line of mattresses is sold throughout the United States.

The factory at 192-198 Blaine avenue has been enlarged considerably since the original plant was built. Today the plant is equipped to manufacture 50 innerspring mattresses a day.

With Christian Smith when he came to Marion in the summer of 1840 was his 14-year-old son William who, after his father's death in 1852 continued in the business. William had two sons, Edwin E. Smith, who is no president of the company, and the late William T. Smith, who died in 1911 while serving his third term in the Ohio legislature. While in the legislature he authored a bill limiting the tax rate for general expenses to 10 mills. It was known as the Smith 1 per cent tax law.

Miss Estelle C. Smith, daughter of William Smith Sr., and a sister of the present head of the company, has been associated with the business for more than 50 years, the last 45 of which have been as vice president.

Two sons of the president also are associated in operating the business, Robert Y. Smith as secretary-treasurer, and Eddie P. Smith as manager.

Wednesday Morning Specials
In Our Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

Three Special Groups of
Women's Quality White Shoes

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Smart & Waddell

137 E. Center 118 S. Main.

FAMILY REUNIONS

CRAND

The 12th annual reunion of the Crabb family was held last Sunday at Hoyt's Inn picnic grounds. Recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of Marion, who this year are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Officers elected for the coming year are: Lewis Anderson of Meeker, president; John Kelley of Lima, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Holsinger of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

FACES DRIVING CHARGE

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 23—Lawrence J. Metz of Decatur, Ind., operator of a poultry truck for the Metz Egg & Poultry Co., of Decatur, was arrested here Sunday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, which had occurred earlier in the day near Bluffton. Metz was arraigned Sunday evening before Justice of Peace W. P. Rowland, entered a plea of not guilty and furnished bond for his reappearance in court.

Ohio's County Fair Season Set for Opening Events Next Week

Ashley One of Six Communities Scheduled in First Group; Other Dates Listed.

The Ashley fair opening next week will be among the first on the 1940 fair schedule in Ohio, an International News Service summary shows.

The Ashley fair is the only one in this district which has chosen the first week of the season but similar exhibitions will be held next week at Mansfield, Plain City, Woodsfield, Lucasville and Xenia.

The following week, Aug. 6 to 10, the Richwood fair will attract patrons in northcentral Ohio. Others set for that week are at West Union, Urbana, Wilmington, Old Washington, Mt. Vernon, Piketon, Eaton and Warren.

The Bucyrus Junior fair will be held Aug. 11 to 17 along with agricultural exhibitions at Jefferson, Owensville, Berea, Hilliards, Norwalk, Wellston, Celina, Troy and Zanesville.

The Marion County Fair will be held during the week Aug. 18-24. Others scheduled for the same week are Delphos, Athens, Greenville, Hicksville, Painesville, Proctorville, Newark, London, Tiffin, and Wellington.

The Wyandot County fair will be held at Upper Sandusky during the week of Sept. 8 to 14 along with fairs at Bellville, Lisbon, Carthage, Cadiz, Toledo, Middleport, McConnelsville, Randolph, Sidney, McArthur, Wooster and Montpelier.

The Delaware County fair will come during the week of Sept. 15 to 21 when other events are planned at Ashland, Smithfield, Bellefontaine, Paulding, Dover and Lebanon.

The Morrow County fair at Mt. Gilead will be held the week of Sept. 22-28 at which time fairs also will be under way at Wapakoneta, Barlow, Hamilton, Carrollton, Gallipolis, Napoleon, Hillsboro, Logan and Smyrna.

The Union County fair at Marysville will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, when fairs also will be in progress at Attica, Georgetown, Coshocton, Wauseon, Loudonville and Ottawa.

The Hardin County fair at Kenton will be held during the week Oct. 6-12 at which time the Lancaster fair also will be held.

Ohio's health, morals and pocketbooks will be protected by regulations adopted by fair managements throughout the state this year, the news report states.

Fifty-six games "subject to the control of the operator and which permit a wide field for cheating the public" will not be licensed. "Girl shows" also will fall under the ban. Frozen dessert machines of all kinds will not be permitted to operate and book-making on races is forbidden.

Turkey has established standards of grading, quality, packing and marking to control the exports of wheat, barley and mohair.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00	Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
6:15	Gene Stock	"	Melodies	Music
6:30	Fred Waring	Tom Davis	Paul Sullivan	Edna O'Dell
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orchestra
7:00	Evening Prelude	Special Event	News	Bob French
7:15	Melodies	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:30	News	Winslow	Melodies	Serenade
7:45	Dinner Music	H. Kaltenborn	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
8:00	Johnny	Johnny	Melody Hour	Secret Agent
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Texas Carat	Horace Heidt	Lud Gluskin	Meet the Stars
8:45	"	"	Music-News	"
9:00	Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sex	The People	W. Williams
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	M. Wilson	M. Wilson	Prof. Quiz	News & scores
9:45	"	"	"	Youth Forum
10:00	T. Dorsey	T. Dorsey	Miller Band	R. G. Swing
10:15	"	"	Public Affairs	News
10:30	Lighthouse	Dighouse	and Husband	Dance Music
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos n Andy	"
11:15	Ed Howard	Pa. Jones	Lanny Ross	"
11:30	Geo. Allen	Ork	Sid Hier Music	"
11:45	"	Gen. Dieque	"	"
12:00	News-Music	Peter Grant	News	"
12:15	Music You Want	Dance Music	Milar Orch.	"
12:30	"	C. Benedict	Dance Day	"

WEDNESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00	Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Newsreel
7:30	Time To Shine	Gym & Magic	Tom Doolittle	Musical Clock
8:00	Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Musical Clock
8:30	Kitty Keene	Love Journey	Gospel Singer	"
9:00	Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
9:30	E. Randolph	E. Randolph	Hilton House	"
10:00	David Harum	Linda's Love	Short Story	"
10:30	Against Storm	Against Storm	Jim Baker	John Moses
11:00	Jack Berch	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith	Dream House
11:30	Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Livestock Mkt.
12:00	News	Happiness	The Goldbergs	Melodies
12:30	Dance Music	Ahead	Happiness	B. B. French
1:00	World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	Anyone Home?
1:30	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Frankie Wiley	Rudinsky
2:00	Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Young Girl	Romances
2:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	Hallett Orch.
3:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage	Love Journey	Cecil Eng's
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Paint Dreams	Village	Troubadors
4:00	Girl Alone	Hannah	By K. Norris	Geo. Fisher
4:30	Home Folks	Mrs. Julia	Mrs. Julia	Frank Gagin

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00	Lady in White	Follies	News	News-Music
5:15	Gene Stock	"	Hedda Hopper	Music
5:30	Fred Waring	Kirby, White	Paul Sullivan	Men of Fate
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	"
6:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	News	Bob French
6:15	Reeds & Strings	Sports	Sports	Sweeney Sports
6:30	News-Sports	Winslow	Drama	Serenade
6:45	Music Hour	Peter Grant	"	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:00	Playhouse	Playhouse	Question Bee	Goat Club
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr. Christian	Lone Ranger
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Abbot & Costello	Abbott & Costello	Star Theater	Dance Music
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Dist. Attorney	Dist. Att.	Concert	News, Scores
8:45	"	"	"	Serenade
9:00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15	"	"	Pub. Aff.	News
9:30	"	"	War News	Dance Music
9:45	"	"	Melody Mary	"
10:00	Henry Cimone	Midnight Gard	Amos n Andy	"
10:15	Summer Stars	Sports	Lanny Ross	"
10:30	Courtney Orch	Paul Arnold	Music	"
10:45	"	Harney Rapp	"	"
11:00	News-Music	Peter Grant	J. King, News	"
11:15	Music You Want	C. Benedict	Music Season	"
11:30	Music You Want	Dance Music	Press News	"

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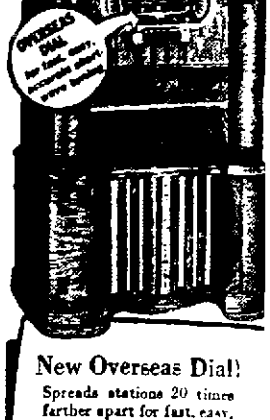

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Hitler's Bandwagon

THE FACT needs to be faced squarely that triumph for Germany would give tremendous impetus to the ideological bandwagon decorated with swastikas. Success of fifth column efforts in countries which have fallen to Germany cannot be attributed entirely to bribery many perhaps most of the traitors acted from conviction.

Once Hitlerism ceased to be a political and economic experiment inside one country and became an established institution in many countries there would be a rush to its standards. The bullish Prussianism and hooliganism which carried it from the status of a street fighting mob in Germany to that of a political party and a national ideology are not characteristics confined to any one country.

The same traits have appeared conspicuously in Italy where a national regime was founded in much the same way in Russia where a revolution of the proletariat was converted into a dictatorship of the ruthless, in Japan where the military mind imposed itself on a government and apparently upon a whole population. Great Britain has been bedeviled with would-be dictators and shirted armies. The United States has not forgotten the Ku Klux Klan nor is it unaware of the meaning of bunds, Communist cells, silver shirtists and so on bubbling in the mass of its population.

The prominent characteristic of all these movements which are essentially revolutionary in character is use of violence to ride down opposition. There has been a general suspension of the ethics of Christianity not alone because some of the groups involved had no sympathy for Christianity but because they had no sympathy for the principles of equality and reason embodied in the Christian concept. It has been a kind of simultaneous outbreak of violence in the hearts of those who are unable to understand the methods of non violence.

The antics of those who persist in believing war is nothing but a cynical game of chess played by capitalists and manufacturers with human pawns do not obscure the fact that the present war concerns much more than a tussle for profit and empire. The Nazis in Germany long ago made plain their independence of all factions and interests. By their alliance with Italy and Russia they and the Italians and Russians proclaimed to the world that their sole ambition was to rule—or ruin. British soldiers are dying in the hope of saving a way of life which authoritarianism does not—and cannot—tolerate.

Might cannot make right. If the experience of almost two thousand years of life in the Christian era proves anything it proves that most men have within them something that is repelled by brutalitarian rule. The regimes that have fastened themselves on nations with whips, blood baths and purges and have gained converts unable to understand anything higher than animal obedience enforced by punishment will be no more worthy of respect if they succeed in becoming more powerful.

It's a Hard World

HAS Italy perhaps forgotten to lock the back door? This is a fleeting impression brought to focus for a moment by a report that British are kicking around Italian troops on the Egyptian Libyan frontier. A few days ago there was a report of a British-Italian air battle on the Kenya Ethiopian frontier.

Those incidents seem a long way from the mass murder being brought to ghastly perfection in northern Europe. But they serve to remind the attentive that in the World war the British weren't content to do their fighting within a day's journey from home. They used Kenya for instance as an operations base against German East Africa. Today they are using it as an operations base against Ethiopia.

It's a cruel world the Italians are confronted with. While they are cheering for the Germans to make the world safe for dictatorship by wiping out the British, the British are methodically trying to wipe out the Italians in Ethiopia. A nation isn't safe anywhere any more.

Timmons the Draftee

IT SEEMS to need explaining that there really is a man with the improbable name of Bascom N. Timmons. He is in 'Who's Who' proving he was at least moderately successful before he received one vote for vice president of the United States, having first been duly nominated by Francis Durbin of Ohio in the Democratic convention.

Mr. Timmons is a newspaper man—an exceptionally good one. At present, aged 50, he is editor and owner of a sheet called The Daily Panhandle published in Amarillo, Tex. He also is a Methodist, an Elk and a former soldier but those are mild distinctions compared with being mentioned in the same breath with the vice presidency.

Among other things not widely known about Mr. Timmons is the fact that he was "drafted" to run for this high office not seriously or with mock solemnity but raucously and bitingly by newspaper men who thought as he did, that the Chicago convention needed a bit of burlesque, *the atmosphere was getting stuffy.* It was fleeting fame, to be sure, but many a politician has spent thousands of dollars and worked his fool head off and never got a vote for the vice presidential nomination.

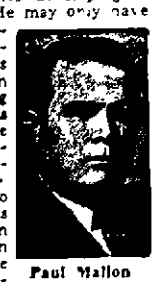
News Behind the News

Danger Seen in Public Tendency To Be Patient with National Defense Heads

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 23 — A public tendency to be patient with the national defense commission is being encouraged by a group of national leaders I think this is one of the most dangerous kinds of progress that could befall this country. Prussia was patient. France was patient. This is our test.

Mr. Roosevelt has already publicly claimed to have noted some Fascist tendencies developing in this country. He may only have been talking politically. Certainly the thoughts emanating from the leading minds in this country were never more unified in the eagerness for democracy. No fifth columnists are noticeable in high places in any formidable political movement. This country clearly intends to make democracy work.



Paul Mallon

But in these round table discussions on the radio, in dinner conversations and even in some writings vague initial lines of thought are being suggested in the groove toward totalitarianism. Most of it appears to be unwittingly done. For instance, intellectuals now publicly discuss whether Hamilton was not right in his strong federalist position which the Jeffersonian leaders declined to let this country follow. In other words the mental leap back to Hamiltonianism which would have been an unmentionable jump a few months ago is now considered a possible casual sidestep.

Rearmament

In my equally casual opinion the only plausible development that could throw the United States into further Fascism — that is stronger centralized government at the expense of individual liberty—would be the failure of the rearmament program. It might be a human failure, not the failure of democracy, but democracy would suffer.

Physical difficulties in the way of the program are extremely formidable. The Ford Packard experience is one of the obvious publicly understood examples. Skilled labor, financial red tape, lack of adequate earlier preparation, politics or any number of other difficulties have arisen in some degree or other to some phase important or unimportant.

Results Wanted

Popular opinion is not apt to be satisfied with anything less than results. The problem is admittedly so grave an involvement of our world position that failure or delay in this one effort could easily destroy major democratic advances of one hundred fifty years.

It may make no difference whether Hitler ever gets to attack and defeat us. The time limit against which we are working is not the day of prospective Nazi conquest but the day when our world position may be challenged in any form. If we fail to make ourselves impregnable we will have lost our status as a world power and within it the superior standard of living of our people.

Patience with the national defense commission now therefore is courting disaster.

France's Experience

The organization of labor leaders in the crisis is no less vital. The experience in France has impressed all those who study government from action or without, he effectiveness of wise labor leadership.

Labor must avoid not only the responsibility but the appearance of responsibility for any failures in this program.

The sit down strike originated in France. With it came the 30 hour week later gradually increased through necessity of producing the goods to sustain the country. But when the time came for arming the country for the mutual safety of both free employer and free employe the corruption of the economic system by personal greed on both sides thwarted the effort and brought them both to their present subservient status.

The failure of France was not a failure of democracy but of the calibre of the people who were in control of that democracy. It was a human failure traceable to the human instinct for self care, more, employers and workers at the expense of their well being and that of the nation. They not Hitler, really killed democracy in France.

A bitter mud slinging presidential campaign in this country might help the cause of Fascism too. Exhibitions of the lower tricks of political deception will tend to weaken confidence in democracy. No form of government can be more sound, fair, just or sincere than the political leaders who operate it. We will make democracy work.

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Today and Tomorrow

Both Political Conventions Charged with Ignoring Most Important Issues Before U. S.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NOW that the conventions are over we shall quickly discover how little the politicians in either of them were able to anticipate and define the real issues with which the people will be concerned. For the keynote addresses, the platforms and the nominating speeches ignored entirely or concealed in deliberately ambiguous language the transcendent issues with which the nation is confronted and the actual transformation of their habits which is now imposed upon the people.

Walter Lippmann

To attend these conventions was to step for a brief moment out of the real world into a world of illusion and under the spell of that illusion to imagine that the party politicians were still in a position to decide whether to conduct the campaign on this issue or that, that they could still pick and choose whether to debate foreign policy or domestic policy. All this we shall see was pure illusion. We shall see that events and not the formulae of the platform committees will pose the issues in foreign policy, we shall see that the issues of foreign policy will transfigure every issue of domestic policy. New Dealism and anti New Dealism alike will be washed out as a matter of fact are washed out by events and if the politicians still dwell upon these obsolete issues it is because they have not yet nerved themselves to facing the real issues.

The Last Two Months

Only two months have passed since the German armies broke through the Allied lines on the Western front. Consider what has already happened in the United States as the direct consequence of this event. Congress has authorized the construction of a two-ocean navy. Why? Because the country knows that if Britain is conquered as France was conquered, America will be completely isolated in an armed and unfriendly world. Congress has also authorized the raising of a large army and air force, and very probably this will be done by peace-time conscription. Why? Because congress knows that the second navy cannot be built in less than four or five years, that therefore a second line of defenses is necessary while our first line of defense, the navy, is being strengthened.

This is what has happened in two months as a result of the battle of France. In the next three months that is to say before the votes are counted in November the battle of Britain will be fought. It may be decided. The consequences of the battle of Britain will be infinitely greater for the United States than were the consequences of the battle of France. If Hitler makes good his threat, he will, as he indicated in his speech, bring about a revolution in Great Britain. Either by conquering the British or, as he perhaps hopes, by intimidating and demoralizing them, he will destroy the present coalition of Churchill conservatives and the Labor party and replace it by a British government as subject to his purposes as the present government of France.

If he succeeds this country will be facing the consequences not only of a British defeat but the very much more ominous consequences of the incorporation of the British imperial connections in the Hitler Empire. We worry now about the small colonial possessions of France and the Netherlands. If Britain is revolutionized we shall have this worry magnified a thousand fold in Canada, in Australia, in South Africa, in Ireland and in South America—and it is only in these territories but in the whole realm of shipping and finance and commerce across all the oceans and with all the continents.

Vast Problem

To imagine that this country can concern itself primarily with New Deal reforms and anti New Deal complaints while it is building a two ocean Navy and conscripting an Army and preparing for total defense is to lack foresight by losing sight of the present realities. The battle of Britain involves our whole position in the Far East, the whole structure of the Monroe Doctrine, the whole question of whether we are to live in a democratic or a totalitarian world. This battle is the most decisive battle of modern history. While it is in progress, we shall not be able to excite ourselves about the WPA and the SEC and the other topics in the old debate between New Dealers and anti New Dealers.

The fact of the matter is that almost all the preconceptions of the Democrats and the Republicans about the organization of economic life are now obsolete in the presence of the country's need to prepare its defenses against total war. To prepare for total war—and building a two-ocean Navy and a great air force and Army is preparation for total war—is impossible both under the New Deal conception of social reform and under the anti New Deal conception of competitive private enterprise.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THREE-FIFTHS OF THE MEN IN THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION WERE GERMANS A FEW YEARS AGO
A FLAMING FOUNTAIN AT COLFAX, LOUISIANA, IS AN ARTESIAN WELL FROM WHICH BOTH NATURAL GAS AND SALT WATER FLOW — WHEN THE GAS IS IGNITED THE WATER SEEMS TO BURN!
7-23
THE "MUDSKIPPER" OF THE TROPICS, LIVES MOST OF ITS LIFE OUT OF WATER, PERCHED IN TREES

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday July 23 1930

Glenn H. Curtiss famous aviation pioneer died in Buffalo N. Y.

Mrs. M. Goss and Mrs. C. L. Smith were hostesses to the Claridon Township Progressive Farm Womens club at the Goss home east of Marion.

Mrs. C. W. Davison and Mrs. H. K. Stofer were guests of the We Bridge club when it met with Mrs. Fred Williams of Blaine avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday July 23 1920

Railroads of the country proposed additional passenger and freight rate increases to provide for a $600 000 000 raise in wages awarded by the federal labor board.

William Jennings Bryan declined nomination for the presidency by the Prohibition party and the nomination went to Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, O.

Mrs. Fred Heitzman was hostess to the Dii Pennies club at her home on South Prospect street.

Mrs. Frederick Haberman, Jr. entertained at her home on South Main street in honor of Mrs. R. E. Woodruff.

A review of the Harding notification ceremonies held Thursday showed that estimates of the number of visitors in the city for the event ranged from 40 000 to 85 000 and summed up the figures with the statement that 50 000 could be regarded as conservative. Harding headquarters was deluged with messages of congratulations and approval from leaders in public life throughout the country. The general opinion regarding the Harding speech was in line with an editorial in one of the metropolitan newspapers which read in part: It was filled with American spirit and expressed complete confidence in America and Americans to solve aright the nation's pressing problems. It was a message of peace, progress and progressive statemanship throughout. Safety Director George B. Knapp issued a statement thanking all public officials, civic organizations and citizens generally for their cooperation in extending the city's hospitality to the throngs of visitors and in making the event an outstanding community success. Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, speaking for the city's guests also issued a statement congratulating Marion on the admirable handling of the situation and the care provided for visitors. Judson C. Welliver, noted journalist and close friend of former President Theodore Roosevelt, was named publicity director of the Harding campaign.

French Wars

By The Associated Press

BASEL—Of the last 600 years of France's history, 371 have been war years. A Swiss newspaper published the following table:

14th century—43 war years, including such battles as Courtrai, Crecy and Poitiers.

15th—71 war years, including Azincourt, Castillon, Montherie and Grinegate.

16th—85 war years (33 civil wars and 27 big battles, including Pavia and St. Quentin).

17th—69 war years (17 civil wars, 29 major battles).

18th—58 war years (7 civil wars, 93 battles).

19th—45 war years (12 civil wars, 52 battles).

In the 20th century the French have already had the first World war, the Moroccan campaign, the second World war.

The World War 25 Years Ago

JULY 22, 1915

By United Press

Battles of Narew and Bohr began on Eastern Front.

Italian army continued offensive against Austrians in second Battle of Isonzo.

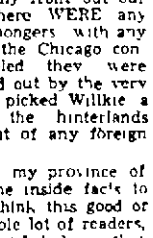
Word from Back Home

It Played Big Role in Guiding Delegates at Both Conventions

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, July 23 — The ways of democracy, like the ways of the heathen Chinee are often strange—but somehow they are mighty effective—so should I just say potent.

It was the methods of democracy that made possible for Wendell L. Willkie with his short term campaign, to be nominated at Philadelphia. It was those same methods which formed the foreign policy plank in the Democratic platform.



Jack Stinnett

Convention delegates and even politicians in office cannot stand the pressure from back home. The most effective lobby or pressure group in the country is that which bores from within a congressman's own district with a flood of telegrams, letters and phone calls to urge or demand some particular piece of legislation or the nomination of some particular candidate.

Know What They Want

Twice in the last few weeks I have seen this thing at work. In Philadelphia delegates were stunned by the overwhelming verbal and written demand for the nomination of Willkie. His opponents insist that it was a fictitious thing, that it existed only because of a planned campaign to snow the delegates under with cries from the hinterlands. I wouldn't know. I'm no detective. But whatever its source, its effect was immensely successful.

In Chicago the same thing happened. Let me say right now that I am not even hinting that the Democratic party was committed to fight on any front but our own. But if there WERE any so-called war-mongers with any influence when the Chicago convention assembled, they were beaten down and out by the very same thing that picked Willkie, a demand from the hinterlands that we stay out of any foreign wars.

It isn't within my province of passing along the inside facts to say whether I think this good or bad. Like a whole lot of readers, I don't know. But I do know that an active portion of the vociferous public demanded a statement of declaration from the Democrats and that one got in no uncertain terms.

No Argument

Taking their cue from the President's statement a few days before they went into action, the Democratic platform committee wrote into their commitments that we would never send any of our boys abroad to fight in foreign wars, that we as a people should consecrate ourselves to principles of peace and the pursuit of friendly relations among all peoples.

There are two amazing and I think interesting things about this plank in the platform. In the first place put there by popular demand as democracy understands it, commits the party to the very same thing that Republicans wrote into their platform. The Republican party is firmly opposed to involving the nation in foreign wars. The Republican party stands for Americanism, preparedness and peace.

Eliminated As Issue

In the second place—if both candidates stick to their party platforms—foreign policy cannot be even a minor issue in this campaign. And foreign policy is the only major issue which politicians here have considered the hub and nerve center of the campaign. Radical changes in the foreign situation could change that condition but there is very little indication now that those changes will come before November.

Therefore as a result of the strange ways of democracy any serious campaign contention on the most vital question of the day (whether we should take an aggressive or defensive attitude toward the forces which seem to be becoming dominant in the world) will not, cannot be importantly debated.

Apparently the active letter-writing, telegram-sending, telephone-calling portion of the American people don't want any part of any foreign war—and both parties and both candidates have heeded that demand and toed the lines accordingly.

Daily Bible Thought

SERVE ONE ANOTHER. For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.—Galatians 5:13.

"The fishes went for it like MAD, so I thought I'd try it on my hat!"

Hail Hawaii

Honolulu Editor Gives of the Case for Statehood Is Asked To Omit the W

By DAMON RUNYON

CHICAGO. Riley H. Allen, editor of Bulletin of Honolulu, was telling us evening of the glories of Hawaii. He the scenic grandeur of the islands an progress of its cities and its people about to speak of the climate when strained him.

We asked Mr. Allen please to lay make. This was in deference to Ellis ed tor of The Miami Herald, who was also present. We could see Mr. Hollums was all tuckered out from the travail of the Democratic convention and probably in no physical condition to do himself complete justice in a climatic argument, though we know he would game try.

Mr. Allen said all right, but he just wanted to state for the record it never gets too hot and never too cold in Hawaii. He said he has lived in Honolulu for 30 years and never yet has seen his own breath there except on occasions when it might be vaporized other than metereological.

He went there as a young reporter Seattle where he had been working Post Intelligencer. He had read of Hawaii, thought it sounded like a nice place. He passed to Honolulu on a boat got a job Star Bulletin and never returned to the mainland except on

THE Star-Bulletin an evening paper owned by Wallace R. Farrington governor of Hawaii from 1921 to 1929 the paper to his son Joseph R. Farrington has had much experience on the mainland newspaper work.

He is now territorial senator as well lisher of The Star-Bulletin. He is cor campaign for which his distinguished was noted—statehood for Hawaii. It has seas while the stars and stripes were ra forward and in that period the islands vanced to a place of first importance American alignment yet remain in t status.

Both political parties keep promises hood and Hawaii now seems closer goal than ever before. A plebiscite is t in the islands on Nov. 6 to see how th feel about the matter. Oklahoma and C rito ies came in after a public vote. thinks the Hawaiian vote will show per cent of voters favoring statehood.

He said those who oppose it usually b objections on doubt that the Japanese ton of 125 000 will permit itself to be lated as true American citizens. But W said 80 per cent of this population are Americans and there is no more reason for their patriotism than there is for Ch New York City to doubt the fealty of i own Italians, Germans, Polish, Ru other citizens of foreign root.

HAWAII pays more federal taxes t one of 16 states yet the 422 000 popu the islands has no vote or voice in A affairs. It has a delegate to congress s on committees and look ornamental cannot vote on any questions before Statehood would not only give Hawaii f tical representation the same as any oth but would give it enormous economic tages.

When Mr. Allen first went to Hono population was about 30 000. It is now of 178 000 and is one of the livest cor cities in the world. Mr. Allen said there paratively little unemployment and de constant naval and military activity i Sam's big establishments there not m of the war, especially of any menace fro He said the youth of the islands espec Japanese is more interested in Amer league baseball and other sports th thing else.

The vote in the Islands totals about with Republicans usually electing th gate to congress but the municipal go of Honolulu which includes a mayor board of supervisors varies politically. said many Japanese as well as native H are prominent in the social, political a nomic life of Hawaii and that racial dis tion is practically nil. American Hawai increasing constantly.

Now said Mr. Allen "if I might ad thing about the climate—"

Go ahead we said genially point Hollums. It's safe now."

Mr. Hollums was asleep.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

A man whose career ran the gam clergyman to gun-runner, Robert Burde thor and self-styled physician of the heart is best-remembered for his fam ture on The Rise and Fall of the Mi He delivered it nearly 5 000 times in all states.

Burdette spent his boyhood days in mgsville, O. and later wrote many ir tales of the little village. He was born boro, Pa.

While enrolled at Cooper Institute, Ne he embarked for Cuba in 1869 on the on a gun-running expedition and was transporting arms to insurgents.

Burdette counted among his frien Ward Bee her Mark Twain, Robert and James Whitcomb Riley. His last w "Drums of the 47th" an account of h war experiences.

Bedroom Fans

An electric fan in the bedroom need danger the health if proper attention to the type of machine and its location Carson M. D. Pittsburgh advises in the issue of Hygeia The Health Magazine.

For comfort on hot nights without re ducing colds, neuritis or rheumatic sy Dr. Carson points out, the fan should directly on the occupants of the room not produce a noticeable breeze but gentle continuous circular current of a the room.

"The ideal arrangement for a small dium sized room" he says, is to have on the wall slightly above the heads of pants so placed that the air current rected at an angle to cause it to impinge cessively on the different walls in the larger rooms, two fans may be used.

Other satisfactory positions for the fan a table near the bed and on the floor of the bed. In both instances the fan sh turned to blow away from the bed.

"A fan giving a direct or continuous rent is to be preferred to the oscillating Dr. Carson recommends. "It is self eviden fan does not cool the air but acts to give only by preventing the accumulation of nant or dead layer of air around the indi For this purpose a gentle continuous cur air is more effective than the intermitte of an oscillating fan. Moreover the forme is less expensive than the oscillating simpler in construction and is more easil in working order. The oscillating fan is i able only when it is desired to keep flies or insects from lighting on foodstuffs."

Social Affairs

GOLF AND BRIDGE are scheduled for the weekly ladies' day party Thursday at the Marion Country club. Mrs. W. A. Dennis heads the hostess committee and she is being assisted by Mrs. H. A. Krigbaum, Mrs. George Probst and Mrs. Thomas Rayburn. Drawings will be held for a handicap.

Miss Jerry Darnell and Miss Alice Kerr were guests when the Coteree club met last evening with Miss Marjorie Lewis of South Vine street. Whoopee was played, awards going to Miss Joan Boyd and Mrs. Martha Rish. Lunch was served.

FIVE FAMILY BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT DINNER

Mrs. Lulu Kannel of 1075 Bennet street entertained a group of friends and relatives at dinner Sunday in observance of five birthday anniversaries in the family.

Those honored are Mrs Carey Kannel and Arless Kannel, both of Marion, Miss Barbara Anne Kenyon, Marion, Miss Lillian Carey of Agosta and Orville Mead of Detroit, Mich. Guests included Mrs Clare Kannel, and Donald Tschannen, both of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kale and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Arleas Carey and Miss Maxine Jones, all of Delaware. Carey Kannel and dughter Helen of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon and family, Earl Paulson, Robert Hartle and Miss Marcella Bolander all of Marion, Charles Kannel, Miss Peggy Kannel, William Kannel and Miss Dolores Kannel, all of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mead and family of Detroit.

Personal Mention

S. M. Midgley of 455 South Prospect street has returned from Cleveland where he visited his son, M. W. Midgley, and also attended the Knights Templars conclave.

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Mrs. Gerald M. Kleinmaier and daughter Joan of Berkeley, Calif., arrived today for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. S. E. McColly of Linden place, and Mr. Kleinmaier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kleinmaier of South State street. Mr. Kleinmaier will join his family here later.

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Mrs. H. K. Henderson of Courtland avenue is attending a Methodist missionary session this week at Lakeside.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keller and daughter of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller and sons of Long Beach, Calif., are here for a week's visit with the men's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keller of 528 Forest street. Last week the three families were at Rye Beach and on Wednesday they celebrated the nineteenth birthday anniversary of the brothers' mother, Mrs. Mary Keller, who was there with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Schmidt of Lakewood with whom she makes her home. All of Mrs. Keller's children and all of her grandchildren were there for the occasion.

THOMAS B. CHAPMAN HEADS I. O. O. F. LODGE

He and Father Installed as Kosciusko Officers.

Thomas B. Chapman was installed as noble grand of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., and his father, Charles E. Chapman, was installed as right supporter to the noble grand at last night's weekly meeting.

The new noble grand and the vice grand, E. H. Schiller, were elected and will serve for six months. Other officers installed, all appointive, follow:

C. E. Primmer, left supporter to the noble grand; George Henney, right supporter to the vice grand, S. E. Berry, left supporter to the vice grand; George R. Nash, warden; Louis Scheiff, conductor; T. E. Bolander, chaplain; Christ Ruth, right scene supporter; L. C. Wasser, left scene supporter; L. F. Schiller, inside guardian; W. W. Collins, outside guardian.

The installing officers were as follows:

C. E. Primmer, special district deputy grand master; George Henney, district deputy grand marshal; T. E. Bolander, district deputy grand warden; Christ Ruth, district deputy grand inside guardian; C. G. Roecker, district deputy grand chaplain.

The initiatory degree was conferred. After the meeting the members went to the Isaly store for refreshments.

Girl Reserves Back Home After 10-Day Outing

MARION Girl Reserves have returned from a 10-day outing at Camp Pittinger, Y. M. C. A. camp of the Tiffin Y. Miss Helen Persinger, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania and Ohio District of Girl Reserves which includes Marion was in charge of the conference. The trip was financed partly by the individuals and partly from a Y. W. C. A. fund sponsored by the Girl Reserve council of Marion women.

Miss Monna Brollier, Girl Reserve advisor at Vernon Heights Junior High school, served as one of the camp councilors. Wednesday, July 17, was observed as Y. W. Council day.

The following Girl Reserves from Marion attended the camp: Janice Brabson, Reba Willauer, Mary Ella Middleton, Norma Duckwall, Dorotha Brewer, Pat Myers, Dorothy Wenninger, Joy Imbody, Dorothy Taylor, Barbara Gottschall, Nancy Schneider, Peggy Hale and Ruth Ann Abel. Earlier in the summer several Girl Reserves attended a conference at Camp Wildwood in Columbus where Miss Mabel Turney acted as one of the councilors.

VISITORS FROM WEST HONORED AT PICNIC

A family picnic at Seccatum park near Bucyrus Sunday was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce of Teko, Wash., and Bonners Ferry, Ida., who have been spending the summer with relatives and friends here. Prior to going west 37 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were former residents of Marion. The group included nieces and nephews of Mrs. Bruce. The honor guests were presented gifts.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were Mrs Rosa Jones and daughter Opal of Pedro, O., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stumbo, Florence, Mary Louise and Billy Stumbo of Toledo, Miss Gladys and Francis Rosebrough of LaRue, Violet Rosebrough of Bucyrus, Russell Rosebrough of Pleasant, Fred Hinaman Jr of Lima, Robert Watson of LaRue. Those from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cockrell and son Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Florein Carey and daughters Ruth and Mary Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eyman and daughter Sandra Kay, Mr. and Mrs. McKinstry and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bierce and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Clark Jr and daughter Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Laurence Kline and daughters, Jay and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stumbo and Ruth and Joanita Stumbo and Marlene Weston, Mr and Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Dorothy and Howard Stephenson, Mrs. Minnie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stumbo and daughter Nancy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Stumbo, Mr and Mrs. Ab Hosey and children Velda, Carol Lee, Raymond and Iola Faye, Tommy and John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Rose Jones, plan to start home this week, stopping to visit their nephew, Clarence Altherrs and family of Kokomo, Ind. They will visit relatives in Nebraska, and plan a few days at Yellowstone National park, enroute.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston of Ypsilanti, Mich., are parents of a daughter born Thursday. Mrs. Huston, the former Miss Mary Martha Kirk, is the daughter of James Kirk of Uncapher avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newman of Caledonia are parents of a son born at City hospital yesterday.

BURIAL AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, July 23—Miss Faye Sharp, 62, died early Sunday at her home in Peepskill, N. Y., following a long illness. She was formerly a resident of Ashley and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp. The body arrived in Ashley Monday and burial was made in the Marlboro cemetery by C. R. Lee.

HAD FAITH, GETS NEW TEETH

By The Associated Press

LONGMONT, Colo.—At the age of 80 Miss Julia Milbrandt is cutting her third set of teeth. "I need food that requires chewing and I had faith that I would get another set of teeth," she said. "Store teeth didn't agree with me. "So I asked the Lord to give me another set. It just took simple faith to get them."

WOODEN NICKLES

By The Associated Press

RATON, N. M. — Wooden nickles paid for a double marriage ceremony when two couples used the "tree grown coins" to pay for licenses and the fee of Judge Ray C. Haner. The wooden nickles were some that were "minted" to advertise a municipal celebration.

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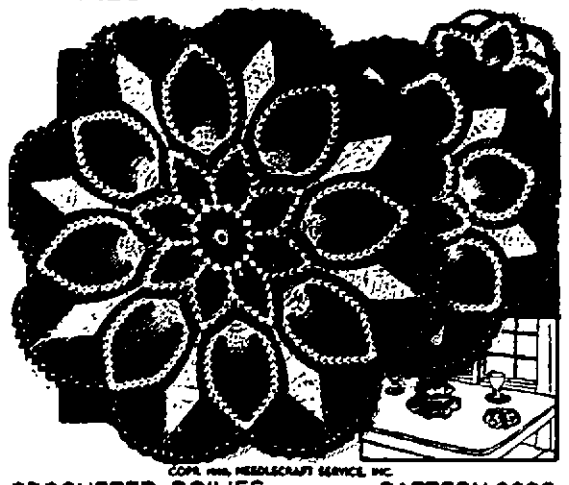

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Senses Dicky's Love for Her in His Obvious Relief in Her Safety.

I DREW the car back into the road as Harry Underwood had directed, and drove very slowly until I saw in the mirror of the station wagon that he had turned his car completely around. Then I sent the wagon along at a smart pace, knowing that no matter how fast I should drive, Harry would be as he had promised, "right behind me."

"Harry knew us, don't you think?" Lillian murmured to me, but Dicky's sharp ears heard her. With the knowledge that Leslie's men were engaged with their cars, and that we would not encounter them on the way home, he had not crouched on the floor of the car again, but had taken a seat just back of us.

"Did he know you, baby?" Dicky echoed. "Did he ever? Don't you know that no matter how much mud you two rub into your faces, or how many coats and hats of Jim's you put on, the eyes of love are not deceived. You may have fooled Jack Leslie, but not your ever loving husbands."

"Suppose one ever-loving husband should 'go into the silence' for a few minutes," Lillian suggested caustically. "It would be a great rest to our nerves."

To Be Loved

"Not to mine," I declared gaily, for I understood and shared Dicky's mood. With the danger of the expedition so suddenly lifted, with Mary and Noel safe, as well as all the rest of our party, and with the box containing Queen Olga's famous emeralds on its way to the farmhouse and out of Leslie's clutches, his spirits had soared to a pitch where levity was their only relief.

"I like to hear him talk," I added, and Lillian chuckled reluctantly.

"I'll bet you'd have a lovely time in an insane asylum during a talking period," she retorted, and said no more until we turned in at the farmhouse gate. But Dicky and I kept up an inconsequential but gay chatter all the way, although I did not turn my head nor take my eyes from the road along which I was driving.

Harry Underwood drew up his car at one side of the farmhouse gate, and waited for me to drive through. Dicky gave a direction to me palpably for the hearing of the guards.

"Drive around to the kitchen door, Bill," he said, and I obeyed him. When we reached the door, Dicky sprang to the ground, and gave a hurried direction to the guard standing within sight of the door which sent him scurrying away. As soon as he was out of sight, Dicky literally barked an order to Lillian and me.

"Into the house as quick as you can move," he said. "Take Katie up the back stairs to her rooms, and have her get that mud off your faces. There's no need for anybody but Katie knowing what you've been up to. And afterward go down to Lil's room. I'll let you know what Dad wants as soon as I find out myself."

He whipped the kitchen door open as he talked, and as we were clambering down from the car, he spoke again, this time to those in the kitchen.

Katie Gets a Laugh

"Jim don't let Katie screech when she sees Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Underwood. They have mud all over their faces. Have her take them upstairs to her bathroom before anybody sees them."

We were at the door and inside it before Jim, with his slow tempo, began to answer. Dicky shut the door quickly behind us, and Katie, who had heard Dicky's injunction did not screech, but sinking into a chair, fairly rocked with uncontrollable laughter.

"Oh-h-" she gurgled when the first paroxysm had passed. "Me, I no kin help dees. You, you see see yourselves yet? Oh! you look so foony!" and she was off again. But to do her credit, she kept her laughter on a low key, and Lillian and I were willing to wait until her mirth had subsided.

Not so, Jim. Patently his sense of the proprieties was grossly outraged, and he spoke with the stern command he rarely uses to his volatile little wife, but which she always heeds quietly, although upon all lesser occasions of dispute she heaps vituperation upon his head.

"Katie!" he called across the kitchen. "Stop that this second, and do what Mr. Graham told you to. Haven't you any shame or any sense?"

FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Hattie Willis, wife of John Willis, which occurred Sunday, July 14 at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Surviving with the husband are a daughter, Mrs. John Flaherty and five grandchildren of Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Millhouse of Ballentine avenue is a sister-in-law of the deceased, and nieces are Mrs. Elsie Miller of 125 Johnson street, Mrs. Ila Hall of 197 Frederick street and Mrs. Cleo Miller of Courtland avenue.

The family lived in Marion before moving to California a number of years ago, and Mr. Willis was associated with the Ohls Decorating Co.

MRS. NANCY BONHAM OF NEAR BYHALIA STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, July 23 — Mrs. Nancy Bonham, 66, widow of Carey E. Bonham who died March 10, 1930, died yesterday morning at her home three and one-half miles east of Byhalia after an illness of several months. She was born in Union county Aug. 25, 1873, daughter of James and Mary Hoover Lister. Her marriage to Mr. Bonham took place in Union county Oct. 7, 1896. She was a member of the Byhalia Methodist church where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Sheldon. Burial will be made in the Byhalia cemetery. Surviving are three children, Mrs. C. L. Thompson of York Center, Harold of Berea and Kathryn of Cleveland, and three half-sisters in Tennessee.

Women's Board Plans Hospital, Red Cross Aid

ALTHOUGH regularly scheduled meetings are over for the summer, members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital are carrying on throughout the vacation period in the interest of the hospital and the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross. And in the former, they are asking housewives of Marion and vicinity to help in a most worthy cause, that of doing their bit towards stocking the shelves of the hospital pantry with jellies, jams, preserves and spreads.

Most housewives, the board members believe, will be more than happy to "put up" one or more extra glasses or jars of jelly or preserves for the hospital when they are doing their summer canning these days. And what a help and joy it will be to Miss Margaret Parker, superintendent of the hospital, and to the patients throughout the winter months when fresh fruits and jelly and preserve "makings" are at a premium. "And there are some trays that require jellies or preserves as a part of the diet," Miss Parker told the board members in discussing the project.

"Help Us Fill the Hospital Pantry Shelf" is the slogan of the members. And to make it just ever so easy to add your contribution the members are placing a temporary "pantry shelf" in the lobby of the National City Bank & Trust Co where you may deposit your glasses and jars of jelly and preserves. "Or," the members state, "if it is easier, the contributions may be taken to the hospital." And, just in case you can not get to either the "pantry shelf" at the bank or the hospital, just give your contribution to some member, or telephone a member of the board and they will call for it.

Wednesday is sewing day for the members. Tomorrow Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of White Oaks Farm will be hostess for the sewing at which time the board hopes to complete the quota of Red Cross sewing. Sewing will begin at 9:30 o'clock and it will require an attendance of at least 20 members to finish the present supply.

MARION MAN PASSES STATE PHARMACY TEST

Carroll E. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of 483 Silver street, is among 85 successful applicants registered as pharmacists as a result of examinations conducted three weeks ago by the Ohio Board of Pharmacy, according to an Associated Press report received today from Columbus. Forty applicants failed to pass the examination.

Schmidt, a graduate of the Ohio State university college of pharmacy this spring, already has passed the state board examination in Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1926 and before entering the university he was employed at the Henney & Cooper drug store on West Center street. He is married to the former Miss Martha Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weaver of 291 Patten street.

NEW SKISH CLUB PLANS FIRST SESSION TONIGHT

Adults and young people interested in forming a casting league have been invited to attend a practice session of the newly formed Skish club this evening at the Harding stadium. Practice will start at 5 and continue until dark.

Those who participated in the spring casting tournament sponsored by the Lions club have been especially invited to participate. The Skish club was organized recently by members of the Marion County Fish & Game Protective association. Skish, rapidly becoming popular with fishermen and those interested in games of skill, consists of casting at small circular targets. If it should rain this evening the session will be held Friday evening.

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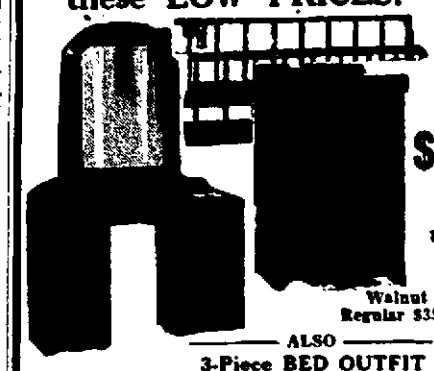
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Frosty Drinks for Hot Summer Days

FLORIDADE

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

... y of frosty tall glasses, ... of tangy fruit beverages in ... rival the rainbow—just ... Like that starts to un- ... a hot summer day

... he abundant supply of ...erries bottled juices and ... beverage liquids that ...markets supply, ...ery ... provide its own array ... nectars

... keep plenty of these mak- ... tap in the refrigerator ... a good supply of fruit ... sugar syrups lemons, ... and jars of red and green ... to blend with them so ... can turn out summer coolers ... order You your family ... guests will all appreci- ... hot days.

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... a starter **Fruit Chill** ... cup each of sugar and ... minutes Cool and add 1 ... berry juice ½ cup each ... raspberry and pineapple ... Chill until needed and add ... of iced water Pour into ... filled with chopped ... each with a ball of pine- ... or raspberry sher- ... dress up with finely ... green mint gum drops

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... **Tropical Frost** in the re- ... or It is a fruit syrup al- ... for quick action Boil to- ... minutes 2 cups each of

When you're having guests, serve your frosty fruit drinks in special style—perhaps like this imitation of the old oaken bucket.

granulated sugar and water Cool and add 2 cups orange juice and a cup each of lemon and pineapple juices Fill tall chilled glasses one-third full and then add chopped ice and iced water Stick in mint leaves twists of orange peel and preserved fruits Cherries berries apricots or peaches—small portions—are gay top-offs

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Fruit Fizz will revive Dad (as well as the family) when he comes home beat jagged Boil together for 2 minutes 2 3 cup each of sugar and water Add 8 fresh crushed mint leaves Cool remove leaves and pour syrup into 1 cup grapefruit juice ¼ cup lemon juice and 2 cups ginger ale Pour tall glasses 2-3 full of mixture fill with chopped ice Garnish with thin slices of orange and with mint leaves

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Fruit Rickey is a grand cooler for callers or an evening party Boil together 1½ cups each of granulated suger and water for 4 minutes Cool and add 1 cup grape juice ½ cup each of lemon and pineapple juices and ¼ cup lime juice Chill until serving time and then add a quart of carbonated water and half-fill tall glasses Fill the glasses with chopped ice and add a little chopped candied ginger and red cherries

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Save the syrup left from peaches and berries combine with canned cherries apricots pears iced water or iced tea and you can make up unusual and delightful beverages with subtle flavors Remember to add a little lemon juice to all coolers It helps the other flavors and assures tartness—an essential in thirst-quenchers

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If the day is a scorcher call **Currantade** to your aid Mix a cup of sugar syrup (made by boiling together for 5 minutes 2 cups each of granulated sugar and water) with a cup of currant juice and 1 3 cup each of lemon pineapple and grape juices Add equal amount of iced water and serve in glasses filled with chopped ice Add a teaspoon of raspberry jam lightly sprinkled with cinnamon to each glass Plum or grape juice can be used in place of the currant

Some Summertime Treats

Orange Squares

These easy-to-make cookies not only fit the picnic basket, or home meal, but important needs of wholesome diet.

Two tablespoons shortening, two-thirds cup sugar, two eggs, two-thirds cup orange marmalade two-thirds cup all-bran, two-thirds cup flour one teaspoon baking powder one teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup chopped, salted almonds. Blend shortening and sugar Add eggs and beat well. Stir in marmalade and all-bran Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture with nut meats Mix well Bake in square pan, with waxed paper in the bottom in moderate oven about 25 minutes (75 degrees) while warm cut into squares and roll in powdered sugar if desired Yield Two dozen 1½ inch squares using an 8x8-inch pan

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Orange Jelly

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin one-half cup cold water, one and one-half cups boiling water one cup sugar one-fourth cup lemon juice one and three-fourths cup orange juice few grains salt.

Soften gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Add boiling water salt and sugar and stir until dissolved Add strained fruit juices Pour into mold and chill until set. Unmold and serve with soft custard sauce whipped cream or fresh fruits

For an extra clear jelly strain fruit juices through a double thickness of cheesecloth

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Raspberry Icebox Pie

One pint red raspberries divided three-fourths cup water one half cup sugar one tablespoon cornstarch one and one-half teaspoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, one tablespoon lemon juice one 9-inch baked pastry shell one cup cream sweetened and whipped

Cook one cup of raspberries with water for five minutes Strain Mix sugar and cornstarch add hot raspberry juice and cook stirring constantly until thick and clear Add gelatin which has been softened in cold water Cool Combine with remaining raspberries and lemon juice Turn into a baked pastry shell

Chill thoroughly until the pie is firm enough to cut Garnish with whipped cream and fresh whole berries

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Fried Scallops

Cooking school guests often ask directions for cooking scallops so that the outside is a crisp golden-brown

Two pounds of scallops require one egg two tablespoons water salt and pepper and fine crumbs either cracker or bread

Wash scallops drain and dry well It is important to fry only a few at a time reheating the shortening to 375 degrees before frying the next batch Dip scallops in slightly beaten egg diluted with water and roll in seasoned crumbs

Fry the crumbled scallops in deep hot shortening or in the shallow pan method until golden brown three to four minutes Serve on a hot platter garnished with parsley or watercress and lemon Tartare sauce usually accompanies scallops

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Useful Sauces

Lemon Butter A smooth flavory butter sauce pairs with broiled steak as well as fish, and with many baked vegetables One-fourth cup butter, one tablespoon each lemon juice and minced parsley, dash of cayenne. (If main dish is not already seasoned, add salt and pepper) Cream butter, add parsley, lemon juice and cayenne and mix well This quantity yields about one-fourth cup sauce.

Black Butter Sauce One-third cup butter, one teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper Use shortening remaining in pan after frying meat or fish and add enough butter to make one-third cup Stir steadily until well browned. Add lemon juice and seasonings

Tartare Sauce For a flavory sauce with scallops or other fish, add one tablespoon each vinegar and worcestershire sauce to above recipe

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Beet Greens Soup

One pound greens, one cup sour cream, one teaspoon sugar, one raw egg one teaspoon lemon juice one-half teaspoon salt.

Chop well-washed greens fine put into deep saucepan with five cups of hot water Cook briskly twenty minutes Skim Add lemon salt and sugar, cook five minutes Remove from fire and cool slightly Beat the egg and when light, blend slowly with the soup Chill and serve with a few tablespoons sour cream in each cup Slices hard-boiled eggs or lemon slices may be used as garnish

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING M D

Block That Sneeze!

HAY FEVER is the only malady according to Dr Lawrence Farmer of New York (What's your allergy? Random House) that attains epidemic proportions without being either infectious or contagious Wouldn't you be startled if someone said I have to give up my bridge games after August 15th because I am going to have my pneumonia then' But they say it about hay fever

Yes the unhappy and dreaded date is approaching And this is a warning that if you want to try to stave it off by pre-sensonal immunization now is the proper time

Henry Ward Beecher who suffered greatly all his life from this annual pest asked Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes for a satisfactory remedy 'Gravel is an effectual remedy' replied Dr Holmes 'It should be about eight feet deep'

We have progressed since 1868 when this conversation is reported to have taken place Hay fever is a specific immunity type reaction to the pollens of plants which fertilize by wind distribution — the ragweed family — beginning in August This reaction occurs in the cells of the mucous membrane of the nose and eyes. There must be same reaction also in the blood The best that medical science can do is to prevent this by shunting the reactors by the introduction of diluted pollen solution given in ever increasing strengths

Temporary Immunity

Such immunity as is established in this way is temporary and lasts in most instances only through one season So it has to be repeated every year It is best to try to establish the immunity before the season opens A gradually acquired immunity is more effective than attempting to build one up suddenly although coseasonal prevention is possible So this warning about a month ahead of time should give the susceptible ones their opportunity

The pollen extracts for preventive purposes are given hypodermically once or twice a week starting with small doses and getting stronger so that just before the date that the pollen takes to the air the strength of the injection is high enough to prepare the body for the onslaught

Questions and Answers

M S— Will you please tell me what causes shingles and the best treatment for it?"

Answer—Shingles is a form of inflammation of the sensory nerves The part of the skin which is supplied by the sensory nerves breaks out in painful blisters Like all cases of neuritis vitamin B has been reported of value in treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J A Humberside— Is honey at meals once a day injurious to the kidneys because of excess sugar?'

Answer—Sugar does not harm the kidneys Honey is bad for diabetics but diabetes is not a disease of the kidneys

J J, Howe Ind— Is a pulse of 120 an indication of an overactive thyroid? Would this have anything to do with being underweight?

Answer—Yes to both questions

SAILORS

Two tenths owners of 'The Chance' 78-ton schooner taking five couples from Puerto Rico to the South Seas on honeymoon are Michael and Josephine Hnatko (above) of North Arlington N J The ten bought ship together

Some Tips on Best Ways To Cook Garden Produce

Dear Friends in Marion Pity the poor city people! They cannot enjoy vegetables grown and picked in their own gardens However modern transportation has so speeded deliveries that every homemaker can assure her family of crisp full flavored quality if she plans and markets wisely

In these efficient days of swift handling fresh food produced nearby generally is on sale at a farmer's market or in the hands of the retailer within 24 hours after it was growing in the field

Early morning marketing is more than a suggestion in summertime It is common sense economy which assures better quality in food while trimming time and effort It also affords an opportunity to serve fresh vegetables at both noon and evening meals while freshness and quality are still intact

If fresh fruits and vegetables must be held over at home for any length of time there are many simple precautions which will prevent rapid deterioration Vegetables should not be allowed to wilt because their texture will be toughened and the flavor impaired Wilting often is the result of crowding which cuts off breathing and the circulation of air Yes vegetables must breathe, even as humans

Give Them Air

The breathing process causes heating, with resultant rotting if the circulation of cool air round the produce is not maintained Make it a point to remove vegetables and fruits immediately from paper bags or tight containers. Spread them out in a cool place where they get a good circulation of air Vegetables such as lettuce cabbage or asparagus keep best if they stand upright in a shallow pan of water in the refrigerator Bunched root crops, such as beets or carrots, should have their tops cut off to avoid wilting

Fruits, especially berries, should be carefully watched for signs of mold If they cannot be used at once sort them over and place them loosely in a container which will allow plenty of air to circulate between them.

Ordinarily it is best not to wet or wash produce until it is prepared for cooking but the exception to this rule is that some greens can be freshened by sprinkling them lightly with water. Fresh fruits and vegetables start to deteriorate shortly after they are harvested. For that reason, most green vegetables taste best if they are served promptly; in other words, if they cannot be served direct from the garden, take the best possible care of produce purchased from the retailer

Retaining Vitamins

Suggestions on the cooking of vegetables distributed recently by the New York state department of agriculture and markets stress the advantages of baking vegetables in the skin Homemakers are accustomed to baking potatoes and tomatoes in this way but squash cucumbers, onions and even beets lend themselves readily to baking because they contain enough water to form steam and keep them moist the skin holding in the steam as it forms

Baking a vegetable in its skin is the simplest method of retaining practically all of its mineral content Almost no vitamins are lost and flavor seems to be accented

When baking beets is a first-time experiment certain tips will assure success Whether this vegetable is baked boiled or steamed in the skin, leave on at least two inches of the top to preserve as much of the nutritive material in the beet as possible Rub each beet with pure shortening before baking in the skin

A casserole with a close-fitting lid is the best utensil for baking the process requiring about one hour for young beets, depending on size The cover should be adjusted at the end of the cooking period to allow the last of the steam to evaporate This will improve the flavor A moderate oven which allows gradual penetration of heat, is best for baking most vegetables whether in the skin or in a casserole

At the end of the baking period beets should be skinned trimmed into shape and served with salt pepper and generous butter Lemon juice adds interest Young, tender beets are not only appetizing and wholesome but they contain sugar and other valuable carbohydrates They add color to the vegetable platter fit into green salads, and are just as delicious sliced cold with spiced vinegar, as in the hot butter sauce Since beets do require long cooking it is economical to cook fairly large quantities at a time

Next to baking, steaming is the best method for vegetables from the viewpoint of food value Steaming is well suited to the cooking of squash, carrots, parsnips, beets, sweet potatoes, wax beans and many other vegetables

Verona Eleanor Smith

Clerk of Courts Report Reviews Year's Work

Report of activities of common pleas court for the year ended June 30, showing 724 cases, handled during the 12-month period has been compiled by Clerk of Courts Carl F Habermen. The total is 47 less than the 771 listed for the previous year

The annual report was prepared in compliance with a state law requiring an annual report from the clerks of courts for filing with the secretary of state.

His report shows that 90 judgments rendered in the year just ended involved $167 698 89 in comparison with the 136 judgments for $754 444 50 listed for the preceding year The drop of $186 745 61 in the amount of the judgments is largely the result of a big decrease in the number of mortgage foreclosure actions handled by the court Clerk Haberman reported

Statistics on court activity show that 62 judgments in the amount of $69,607 83 were returned in actions brought for money only, while 28 actions in which money was included totaling $118,060.76, also were handled The average amount of each of the 90 judgments was $1 863 21 in comparison with the average of $2 606.21 for each of the 136 judgments listed in the previous year

Cases Pending

Cases pending July 1, 1939 included 375 civil suits and 18 criminal actions while on the same date in 1938 there were 303 civil cases and 34 criminal The current total of pending cases is 270 civil and 17 criminal Cases filed during the year ended June 30 totaled 379 civil and 82 criminal while for the prevolus year 389 civil and 45 criminal were filed

Disposition was made of 384 civil and 35 criminal cases in the last year in comparison with the 409 civil and 38 criminal cases disposed of in the previous year Seventeen civil cases and one criminal action were taken to the court of appeals in the last 12 months while in the previous year only eight civil and three criminal cases were appealed

Ten inquests, the same number as in the previous year were held by County Coroner M P Axtheim during the year just closed the report shows Of the 10 inquests death in four cases was attributed to unknown or natural causes and three each to accidents and suicide Four crimes probably committed under influence of liquor were listed for the period just ended while there were but two in the previous year

Fee Total Declines

Fees paid jurors for the fiscal year closed July 1 amounted to $1,841 53 of which $32" 24 went to grand jurors, $911 40 to petit jurors in civil cases and $302 79 to petit jurors in criminal cases In the previous year jury fees totaled $1 872 73

Divorce proceedings brought to the court's attention during the 12-month period closed June 30 totaled 207 in comparison with the 192 listed in the previous year Of the 207 there were 53 pending July 1, 1939, and 154 were begun within the year A total of 188 were decided in the same period Of the 207 cases in court 141 were brought by wives and 66 by husbands Neglect was the charge lodged by 118 wives while 14 sought decrees on grounds of cruelty five for wilful absence and four for miscellaneous reasons Fifty-seven husbands charged their wives with neglect six with wilful absence

Of the 188 cases decided during the year 82 decrees were granted to wives and 31 to husbands. Divorces were granted on the following grounds, wives, 72 neglect, four each wilful absence and miscellaneous reasons and two cruelty, husbands, 27 neglect and four wilful absence.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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... Wednesday night in ... invited —Ad

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STOUT SERVICES

... of William W Stout ... today at 2 p m at ... 1148 East Center ... Rev J A Cartiker of ... Presbyterian church ... made in Forest Glen ... Mr Stout died ... home

DR B T EHRS

... out of his office from ... 5 —Ad

WINTERS FUNERAL

... Howard D Winters ... who died yester... home at 240 Sil... will be conducted ... 2 p m at the W C ... home on West Co... Burial will be made ... members at York Center ... call at the home un... Wednesday and at the ... after 10 30 Mr ... a member of Trinity ...

TRY THE BLUE ROOM

... Depot Hotel for ... Beer and Tasty —Ad

MEETING AT CHURCH

... meeting of the Wo... ... Lutheran church will be ... at 2 p m at the ... is announced today

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

... with Mrs Harry Arm... LaRue Wednesday All ... ladies of county in... supper 6 o'clock Program —Ad

NO CLUB MEETING

There was no meeting of the Lions club yesterday as the Lioness' club is giving a picnic Wednesday for the men at Brush Ridge on the Upper Sandusky road Mrs Herb Petrich is in charge of the program, which is to start at 6 30 p m

V. F. W. MEETING

★Wednesday evening, July 24, 8 p m, 161½ S. Main All members requested to be present Paul Reynolds, Adj —Ad

FARM FIRE

DELAWARE, O, July 23—No estimate of damage had been made yesterday afternoon on the loss incurred when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn, chicken house and garage on the Earl Burkhart farm north of Ostrander early Sunday The barn was full of hay which had been mowed last week, but members of the family said they did not believe spontaneous combustion caused the fire since the hay was completely dry when put in the mow Most of the farm machinery was moved from the barn and only a few chickens were burned

LET STORAGE HELP YOU

★If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans, come in and consult us in regard to storage Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

MRS JULIA WILSON DIES

DELAWARE, O, July 23—Funeral of Mrs Julia A Wilson 94 one of Delaware county's oldest residents was conducted today at the home of her son, Webster Wilson of two miles west of Ostrander Mrs Wilson died Sunday at her son's home of complications resulting from a broken hip suffered on July 4 Another son J O Wilson of Ostrander 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive

IT'S NICE AND COOL AT

★Shad-Acre Pines Chicken dinners Call reservations 82479 —Ad

TOWNSEND PROGRAM

Talks were given by H M Butler and R V Roller president of Club No 3 at a meeting of Townsend Club No 1 last night at the Legion Dugout Entertainment included a sketch by "Donna Jeanne" of Bucyrus a female impersonator Plans were discussed for attending a meeting of Townsend clubs of Ohio, Michigan Indiana and Pennsylvania at Cedar Point Aug 4 when Dr F E Townsend will be the speaker Refreshments were served following the program

ROY STINEHELFER

★787 N Main owner of berry market has a phone in their home now, 2473 —Ad

PLAN FOR NAVY DAY

Initial plans for the annual celebration of Navy day were discussed last night at a meeting of the Marion Navy club and a report was received from the delegates who attended the national convention in Vineland, N J, the latter part of June The club considered the proposal of moving their meeting quarters the middle of September The next meeting will be held at 8 p m Aug 12 at McKinley park

STAY COOL AND BRIGHT

★In clothes cleaned right Tom Kerrigan Dial 2185 —Ad

BAND CONCERT

Another of the series of free concerts by the band of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O Eagles, will be given Sunday night at 8 30 at Chautauqua pavilion No admission will be charged and no collection will be taken Oscar Kaelber director said today The program will be announced Friday

DR J J BROWN, CHIROPODIST

★336 W Center Dial 2487 Hours 9 a m to 5 p m Open Monday Wednesday, Friday evenings Other evenings by appointment —Ad

SUNBURY MAN DIES

DELAWARE O, July 23—Funeral service was conducted today for John Williamson 73, an implement dealer in Sunbury for many years Mr Williamson died Saturday night at his home in Sunbury after a short illness Surviving are six children, Mrs Gladys Lambert of Delaware Carroll Vere Merle and Harlan of Sunbury and Verne of Leonardsburg

IN MEMORY

★Harry Rowlinson who passed away July 23, 1939

When fadeth the day and dark shadows draw nigh,
With Christ close at hand it is not death to die
He'll wipe every tear, roll away every care,
We'll say good-night here, but good-morning up there

Mrs Rawlinson and Children

BIBLE CLASS PICNIC

The Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church will hold a picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Clark of the Radnor road It will start at 11 a m

An adjustable spotlight and magnifying outfit has been invented to be strapped to dentists' heads for closer examination of patients' teeth

TWO-MAN FARM CONFERENCE

Wendell L. Willkie (left) Republican presidential nominee, is shown at his Colorado Springs, Colo, vacation headquarters as he conferred with George N Peek, the first head of the New Deals agricultural adjustment administration, on problems of the nation's farmers Willkie said suggestions from Peek would be incorporated, along with other ideas in the farm section of his acceptance address

Bills of Interest to Ohioans Before Congress As Session's Work Resumes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 23—Several pieces of legislation focused the interest of Buckeye congressmen back on their jobs this week after the recess for the Democratic national convention

The Ohioans were occupied primarily by the nation's unprecedented defense program and the political campaigns but they hoped congress would find time to act on a few other matters during the current session

Linked with national defense were navigation and flood control authorizations and legislation to abate stream pollution, each described by advocates as vital or desirable in preparation for emergencies

While there was little chance for extensive flood control or navigation authorizations there was considerable agitation for approval of some works regardless of the huge expenditures for defense

Pollution-control legislation is before the senate for action on a house amendment to compel cooperation of local interests and industry in federal efforts to purify streams

Representative Kirwan (D) considers his canal bill as a phase of national preparedness It would establish a waterway authority to build a multimillion dollar canal through the great industrial region of eastern Ohio The measure is before the house rivers and harbors committee which may consider it before final adjournment particularly if the session continues well into the autumn as is expected

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Meanwhile Rep Robert Jones (R) and Claypool (D) had no intention of abandoning their efforts in behalf of proposals of a patriotic nature

President Roosevelt vetoed Jones' bill to authorize construction of a memorial commemorating the conquest of the Indians by General Mad Anthony" Wayne but there were plans under way to revive the legislation

The President objected on the ground that the original bill committed the government to expenditure of a specific sum. A revised bill might be worded so as to overcome these objections

The memorial, which Jones said would be symbolic of peace in a world of chaos, would be constructed at Greensville, O, where Wayne and the Indians signed a treaty which opened the great northwest territory to peaceful settlement by the white man

Claypool wants the government to transform into a national shrine the Lancaster birthplace of Gen William T Sherman of Civil war fame He said he would press incessantly for passage of legislation to authorize the work unless it was approved by the national advisory board on historic sites

The board is to meet shortly to consider this and other matters, and Claypool reported that his proposal had the support of Secretary Ickes

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No one expects action by this congress on a new bill by Rep Jenkins (R) to compel the treasury to pay Ohio's claim for $1,338 000 in old age pension funds withheld in October, 1938, by the social security board as a result of a dispute with former Governor Davey.

A similar bill was vetoed by President Roosevelt Jenkins, who contended that the President was influenced by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the board, said he would continue agitation for passage of his new bill and, failing that, he would present another next year when, he added, "there might be a different administration"

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Oberlin M Carter, formerly of Ironton O is continuing his fight against a 40-year old court martial verdict despite his 84 years.

James Beckman of Cincinnati, counsel for the former army captain wrote the senate military affairs committee last week noting that Carter's 84th birthday occurred this month and expressing the hope that vindication would come before it was too late

The committee is consudering legislation to void the verdict A similar bill was approved by the house military affair committee but floor consideration was not achieved

Carter was found guilty of defrauding the government while he supervised improvement of the Savannah, Ga, harbor He served a prison term and lost his army rank

FORMER MARION COUNTY MAN DIES IN JOLIET, ILL.

Burial of Glennard Deboit To Be at Green Camp.

Glennard Deboit, 73, of Joliet, Ill, a native of Green Camp and a former resident of Marion died last night in the Joliet hospital Cause of death was not given in word received here today.

Mr Deboit left Marion about 15 years ago to live in Joliet with his son-in-law and daughter, Rev and Mrs A G Annette Rev Annette is a former pastor of the Green Camp Baptist church

The widow, the former Miss Ella Coe of Green Camp, and the daughter survive

Burial services will be conducted at 2 p m at the Green Camp cemetery Rev C W Harmon, pastor of the Green Camp Baptist church will officiate The casket will be opened at the cemetery

Court News

Judgment Granted

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young has awarded Elpha A Collins of near Mt Gilead judgment of $1 152 96 against William J Miller of Marion as guardian for Alice C Miller, an incompetent, court records showed today

The plaintiff had sought judgment of $1,279 which she declared was due her under a contract for the care of Alice C Miller at the Collins home The plaintiff stated she cared for Alice C Miller from 1934 for several years and that she was denied payment

In an answer, Mr Miller denied most of the allegations

Donithen & Michel of Marion and T B Mateer of Mt Gilead represented the plaintiff and George T Geran was attorney for the defendant.

Answer Filed

Herman Irey Saturday filed an answer in common pleas court to the suit of the Sinclair Refining Co for judgment of $252 75 against him He denies the plaintiff's allegations and asks dismissal of the suit which concerned a merchandise account Donithen & Michel represents Mr. Irey.

Case Settled

The suit of the Zanol Products Co against George C Harper and others for judgment of $220.53, which was allegedly due under terms of an agreement, has been settled in common pleas court.

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to Marion T. Myers of Hillsboro, engaged in the steel business, and Mary Pope of Marion, clerk, to Thomas Franklin, ... 504 Davids street, ... and Isadora Bates, ... street.

Charles M. Sheehe, Erie Conductor, Completes 50th Year of Railroading

Charles M Sheehe of 501 Olney avenue today celebrated his fiftieth year of railroading for the Erie by making his daily run as passenger conductor on the Marion-Youngstown train which left here at 2 56 this afternoon

Seventy years young Mr Sheehe said yesterday that although he may be eligible to retreure on points of service and age, he has passed the company physician's physical examination every six months for many years with perfect records and he isn't contemplating going on pension yet

Railroading is in the Sheehe blood.

Mr Sheehe's father, Michael Sheehe, was an Erie section foreman He helped build the old Atlantic & Great Western line this side of Urbana and when it was taken over by the Erie he went into the Erie service

A brother Henry Sheehe who lives at Galion retired two years ago because of ill health after years of service as an Erie passenger brakeman

Sons in Service

Four sons are railroaders and one son, Roy was an Erie flagman until his death 12 years ago

Of the four who are now railroading, Charles Sheehe Jr has the longest service record, 20 years. He's the only member of the family outside the Erie service He is a Big Four freight conductor on the Bellefontaine Cleveland run Frank is an extra brakeman, George is an extra freight conductor and John is employed as a clerk in the local Erie yard

Mr Sheehe started with the Erie in Galion on July 23 1890 as a brakeman Seven years later he was promoted to freight conductor and about 12 years ago he switched to passenger service as a conductor The family moved here from Galion about 24 years ago and lived on Blaine avenue before moving to the present home on Olney avenue

As a freight conductor he was on Marion-Kent and Marion-Dayton runs When he first became a passenger conductor he was on a run between Marion and Meadville Pa He's been on his present job for the last 15 months.

In Comfort and Style

Asked whether he preferred passenger to freight trains Mr Sheehe chuckled and asked 'Why wouldn't I? I've got a nice new train a baggage car, two air-conditioned coaches an air-conditioned pullman and a dining car We go 158 miles in three hours and nine minutes"

When Mr Sheehe laughs—which he does often—it's easy to guess that he's one of those conductors who are invaluable to a railroad His type of personality is one that leaves patrons feeling just a bit more good humored about their trip, a little more pleased with the service they are getting

Mr Sheehe is a member of St Mary Catholic church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge No 35, Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks and Buckeye Aerie No 337, F O Eagles

RICHWOOD MAN DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., July 23—Allen Moore, 73 a retired farmer, died of heart trouble last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara York of near Radnor He had lived with his daughter since the death of his wife, Mrs. Hannah L. Jolliff Moore, on Sept. 5, 1939 He was born in Union county on Nov 12, 1866 to Reuben and Paulina Castner Two daughters survive, Mrs. York and Mrs Edith Lenhart of Delaware. Friends may call at the Lloyd Winter & Son funeral chapel where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 30 a. m. Burial will be made in the York Center cemetery

YESSIR, IT'S A BIG STATE

FORT WORTH, Tex —Thirty-nine student ministers at Texas Christian university traveled 463,183 miles to preach 4 932 sermons to scattered congregations in the school year 1939-40 John Hughes, graduate student from Dallas, alone covered 1,050 miles.

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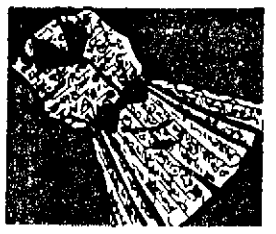

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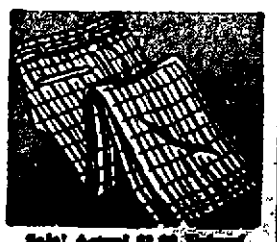

Sale! Actual $2.98 Tailored Shantung
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Women's House Coats
Seersucker, rayon prints and cottons Zipper closing color fast and washable Broken sizes Reg. $1.98 $1.59

Women's Blouses and Sweaters
Cool! Crisp Blouses in all colors! Sweaters are rough knit in novelty colors 77c

Women's Light Purses
Choice of smart summer purses in all white or novelty colors Regular 98c 77c

Women's! $1.49 Play Sandals
Wedges! Open toe sandals! Choice of many colors and combinations 97c

Women's 2 Piece Play Suits
Jumper type and full flared skirts! Colorful prints and checks! Choice of four colors $1.88

Clearance MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's 49c Sport Shirts
Famous for fit, long wear and comfort. Finest quality combed cotton Assorted colors All sizes 37c

Men's Regular $1.00 Straw Hats
Smartly styled lightweight straws in many shapes and colors Colorful and comfortable Save Now! 67c

Men's $1.49 Crepe Pajamas
Tubfast crepe that needs no ironing. Sanforized! Tailored for proper fit Attractive colors $1.17

Men's Neckties, Sale Priced!
New snappy summer ties in colors and patterns to suit any occasion 44c

Men's 39c Novelty Weave Sox
Here's a real scoop! Soft, rough-knit cotton Ideal for sports. Elastic tops, keep them neat 18c

Clearance ODDS AND ENDS

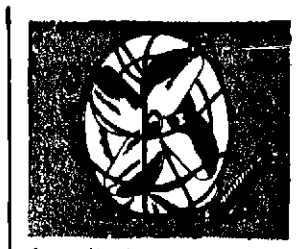
Children's $1.39 Shoes
Save 42c a pair! Straps and ties in all white and brown and white saddle oxfords Size 10-2 97c

Infant's 69c Pajamas
Permanent crinkle cotton crepe. Tubfast! Washes easily! Needs no ironing! 2 pair pants 58c

Boys' Bright Polo Shirts
Knit cotton sport shirts have zipper neck or crew neck. A super value 33c

Fiber Auto Seat Covers
Genuine fiber, trimmed with snug-fitting covers sized! Made to fit Buick and Ford. Sedans $6.98, Coupes $1.89

6 Bell Crystal Set



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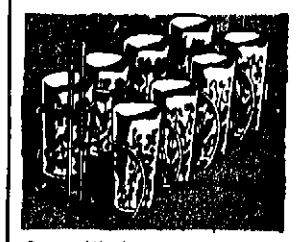
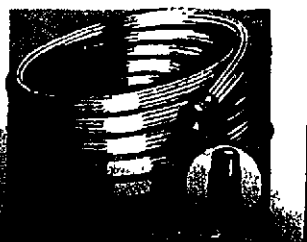


Save at Wards!
8 Glasses & Rack
For only 65c
Eight assorted 9½-oz. floral decorated glasses, and white enamel-finish carrying rack!

Sale!
Window Awnings
30 inches wide 1.16
Prices reduced! Heavy drill! Complete with fittings! Sunfast colors! Save in this sale!



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...s All Set To Regain ...ead from Tigers.

The Associated Press
...AND July 23—Primed ...me ...ng about this ...pping of the league ...h the Detroit Tigers ...nd Indians tonight ...game series with the ... Athletics

...depends upon its cur... eek stand among the ...-sious folk at home ...ead of Detroit, now ...e and by one and one-...

...who has failed in his ...a 13th victory in his ...arts, will oppose the ...ng man of the A's ...r Johnny Babich, to-...

...the Indian hurler ...ed Babich pitched a ...e against the Mack-...delphia

GEN...T GAME SCHEDULED AT ...NCOLN PARK TONIGHT

...k will be the scene ...p m for the bene... game between Oak... ...porch No 1 and 2 ...e Sunday School loop ...de will be added to a ...e purchasing and ...fence at the Lincoln ...unds Admission is ... tickets may be pur...ge or at the Y M ...league games sched...h will be played ...

MERCHANTS TO BATTLE SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY

Merchants will en... ...me ful Stones Grill ...m of Springfield Sun...ll program at Gar... The visitors who ha... ...e ...ive contests will ...a pitcher Alex... ...he celebrated fire...e Putman has not ...his choice for mound ... game will start at ...

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicago at ...ati at Brooklyn ... Louis at Philadel...phia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at ...Philadelphia at Cleveland ...Washington at De...troit at St Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — ...s at Ct Toledo at ...Indianapolis at Minne...apolis at St Paul.

RAMS SET SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press

...IS July 24 Cleve... ...nual football sea... ...nome Sept 20 The ...Rams of the National ...Philadelphia in a ...s ...n that date and will ...of 11 games during ...eason the league's ...ed today

...e schedule

Sept 20 Philadelphia ... Chicago Bears ...go Cardinals Nov 3 ... Dec 1 Green Bay ...

...—Sept 29 at De... ...a Green Bay Oct ...gan (Cardinals) Nov ... Nov 17 at ...d N 24 at Chicago

SEMI PRO MEET ON

By The Associated Press

...ELD O July 23— ...eams remained in the ...pro baseball tourna... ...after Dayton Alpha ...its second 8 to 1 ... Eagles The double ...ded the Dayton team

ISAAC PENCE DIES

July 23—Isaac Pence ... Dunkirk Sunday night ...of two years He was ...land county and had ...s community all of ...neral will be held in ...ine al home Dunkirk ...Wednesday

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CITY OFFICIALS, FIREMEN AT CAPT. DENNIS RITES

Fire Chief Joseph A Kirby of Dayton gave the eulogy at the funeral service this afternoon for Capt. A. O Dennis, retired former head of Marion Fire Station No. 3 on East Mark street. The sermon was delivered by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church of which Captain Dennis was a member.

Mayor Russell C. Snare, Safety-Service Director Clyde C Caldwell and Fire Chief T J McFarland, together with uniformed men who were not on duty this afternoon at the city's three stations, attended the service at 2 at the L. A. Axe & Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. After the service cars bearing the city officials and firemen headed the procession to Marion cemetery where burial was made.

Captain Dennis was retired last month because of ill health. He had a service record of nearly 33 years with the department. His death occurred Sunday morning at his home at 210 North State street.

BOARD ANSWERS SUIT OVER SCHOOLS

Dismissal of Injunction Asked at Mt. Gilead.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD July 23—Asserting that the Gilead and Congress township boards of education cannot legally bring a joint action against the county board of education to prevent a Morrow county school district reorganization, counsel for the Morrow county board this week filed an answer to an injunction action of the two local boards.

Both the Congress and Gilead township boards were dissolved by the county board with other districts and five new districts in which the identity of the two rural districts was lost were formed.

The action of the county board eliminated unless the temporary injunction stands all one-room schools of the county as the seven remaining ones were located in the Congress and Gilead districts.

Counsel for the county board also asked that the injunction be dissolved on the grounds that the two local boards had failed to file demonstrance petitions within the limit time set by law.

The temporary injunction was granted recently by Judge P H Wieland in the common pleas court. The case will probably be decided sometime next month and the decision announced before the schools open in September.

GROWTH OF HOSPITAL DESCRIBED AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION July 23 — At its regular meeting Monday the Galion Rotary club voted to contribute a sum of money to the new city hospital fund.

Dr O R Kackley president of the club gave a resume of the increase in business at the Good Samaritan hospital during the past four years. His figures showed that in 1935 there were 300 patients at a cost of $11 391 making an average cost per person per day at $5 81 and during that year there were 39 obstetric cases. In 1939, four years later the figures were 540 patients at a total cost of $12 731 or an average of $5 92 per person per day with 125 obstetric cases.

Jim Frew of the Marion Rotary club also was a speaker. He announced the district conference for new officers which is being held in Marion today at the country club.

Two new members who were welcomed are Arthur Manzer and James Walker. Another guest present besides the speaker was D E Shaffer.

TOBACCO ROAD TO CLOSE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 23—Tobacco Road the play that left the critics cold and then proceeded to shatter every length-of-run record in Broadway annals, is closing next month.

When they ring down the curtain at the Forrest theater Aug 17, Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel about po white trash will have completed 2 847 Broadway performances in six years and nine months.

The only other comparable record was that set by Abie's Irish Rose which had 530 fewer showings.

It was the night before the end of prohibition when the show opened Dec 4 1933.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

NEWARK, O., July 23 — The body of Mrs Tillie Jennie Zahner, about 52 was found today in a junkyard near a railroad. It was lacerated by cinders and the clothing was wrapped about the neck. Coroner Paul Heller began an investigation.

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Wants Beauty in Bridges

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Its accepted in the best engineering circles that bridge building is a job for men but.

Sara Ruth Watson, 30, and pretty and a bridge expert with a Ph. D, is out to make some changes.

Cantilevers and trusses, suspensions and bascules—they all need more "oomph." She is confident she can give it to them.

Dr Watson has taken her ideas on bridges and beauty before engineering groups the nation over and is a convention speaker much in demand. A petite figure, wide blue eyes and long Alice in Wonderland bob don't make her task any harder.

In between times she does historical research at Western Reserve university and writes poetry. Next fall she will teach the "History of Structural Engineering" at Penn college the first course of its kind.

Daughter of a prominent engineer she wants to bring aesthetics into bridge building and make it an integral factor to make the big spans of the future as much a matter of beauty as of stress and strain. Her self-appointed task is to induce engineers to give up the "standard practice of calling in architects for adornment purposes after the plans are all drawn.

"And bridges ought to be beautiful from the water too she expounded today. "I know of one job that was held up several months until we figured out how to make the arches as attractive from below as from above."

She began visiting bridges with her father the late Wilbur J Watson when she reached the ripe age of 7 roamed over Europe taking pictures and collecting etchings, and finally collaborated with him on a book, "Bridges in History and Legend."

She's carrying on father's work in a way" by completing a volume he started and when that's done she'll begin work on the first history of structural engineering—"a book nobody's ever got around to writing but which is needed badly."

Yet aside from its "human" aspects, Dr Watson finds bridge building "a little dull too cluttered up with technicalities and mathematics."

"In fact, she reported quite emphatically, I hate calculus.

PEACE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

others wanted to know before entering any commitments on hemisphere economy or defense was the specific application of these measures to their own problems.

Hit at U S

(In Buenos Aires livestock breeders and grain planters responsible for 45 per cent of Argentina's agricultural output adopted last night a resolution opposing any western hemisphere export cartel as a big stick in the hands of United States producers our best competitors.)

Hull's plan to circumvent acquisition of new world colonies by foreign powers was a collective trusteeship by all the 21 American republics until these colonies either could be restored to their original sovereign or become independent.

His economic formulas called both for immediate relief to countries burdened with large export surpluses and for long-range development of an economic system sufficiently strong to withstand possible pressure from policies of European or other powers.

WILLKIE ON SWING TO SEE WEST'S RODEOS

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS Colo July 23 — Wendell L Willkie is setting out today on a two-day swing through Wyoming and Utah to join westerners in enjoying their most typical sport—watching cowboys wrestle plunging steers or try to ride jolting broncos.

Accompanied by Mrs Willkie the Republican nominee arranged to leave Colorado springs by plane for Denver and then by train to the Cheyenne, Wyo, frontier celebration.

An outline of the program for Willkie's acceptance address at Elwood Ind was completed yesterday and the nominee set Aug 17 as the day for the address.

Following pledges of support yesterday by John W Hanes and Lewis W Douglas former New Deal officials Willkie said other Democrats would come to his support.

HUGE RETURN PREDICTED FROM EXCESS PROFITS TAX

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 23 — A high administration official forecast today that the proposed excess profits tax—designed to prevent "war millionaires"—would enrich the treasury by $500 000,000 to $750 000 000 a year.

If enacted this would give the federal government in the coming year a record income of approximately $7 500 000 000.

The profits tax still is in the drafting stage although a preliminary model has been agreed on by treasury and congressional experts.

It's a Fact!
AN ELECTRIC FAN DOES NOT COOL A ROOM!

The temperature of a room is actually increased by setting the air in rapid motion. However, each puff of air absorbs heat and moisture as it passes and thus gives a cooling effect. 1. "Nuggets of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson.
...Home Improvement Loan plan helps you with re-roofing, painting and modernization work.

MRS. DELPHIA HILL TAKEN BY DEATH

Milburn Ave. Resident Dies Following Illness.

Mrs. Delphia M Hill 54 died today at 10 a m at her home at 387 Milburn avenue after a seven-month illness.

She was born in Gallia county on April 24, 1886 to Frank and Sarah McFarland and was married on Jan 24 1903 to Samuel R. Hill.

Surviving are five children Mrs. Margaret Wilt, Mrs Thelma Christian Frank, Colby and Chester Hill all of Marion, two sisters Mrs. Ethel George of Marion and Mrs Mary Andrews of Delaware county and three brothers, Eck Tom and Lewis McFarland all of Vinton O.

The body was moved to the M H Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street.

MORE MATCHES PLAYED IN Y TENNIS TOURNEY

Represent Three Divisions of First Annual Event.

Three divisions were active yesterday in the first and second rounds of the first annual Y M C A mid-summer tennis tournament.

In the senior men's singles Wayne Short took two sets from Charles Baker 6 2 and 6 4. Paul Hoffman who was ceded to the second round won over John Himes 8 2 and 8 1 while Jack Houpt was defeating Rev J R Himes 6 0 and 6 1. Gene Roberts defeated Dick Fichter by identical 6-3 scores instead of the reverse as was previously announced.

Paul Schwemley won out in a hard fought struggle with Art Hoehn by scores of 6 2 5 7 and 6-4 in the only match played in the junior singles.

Two of the scheduled six matches in the women's Class B singles were played. This group is made up of those players who have not been active in tennis in the past few years. Marguerite McKitrick defeated Jo Ann Shelb 6 2 and Maxine Buettin won by a 6 4 score from Donna Bishman.

Matches will be played all this week and the finals will be held Sunday provided all the matches have been played.

OFFICE QUARTERS GO UP FOR MT. GILEAD FACTORY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD July 23—Construction of a modern single story office building in front of the new $500 000 Hydraulic Press Mfg Co plant is now under way here. It will be completed at about the same time the plant is.

The office building will be 182 by 52 feet and will be connected with the plant by a service building in which locker rooms and lavatories will be located. Individual offices will be located across the front of the building adjacent to corresponding plant departments. The building will be air conditioned and is so designed as to be expanded at either end if necessary.

TIFFIN BANS VISITORS

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O July 23—Visitors have been banned from the water works plant here as a safeguard against fifth column activities. An Ohio Cities Water Co announcement said passes would be issued only to persons known to company executives.

BIG-WIG DEMOCRATS MAY BACK WILLKIE

Al Smith, Raskob and Shouse Meet To Study Stand.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 23—A strategy conference of three prominent Democrats, all of them anti New Deal in their sentiments, today caused their close friends to predict that shortly they might announce active support of Wendell L Willkie the Republican nominee.

The men—Alfred E Smith the 28 Democratic presidential candidate John J Raskob and Jouett Shouse—met for dinner last night and continued their conference until almost midnight. Afterward Shouse returned to Washington.

Raskob is a former chairman of the national Democratic committee and Shouse was at one time chairman of the executive committee of the national committee.

Raskob in answer to the following question— Have you decided yet on what stand you will take in the campaign? —said:

Not yet."

MILLBURN N J July 23—Robert Johnson manager of the Willkie for-President headquarters in New York told the New Jersey unit last night that Alfred F Smith Democratic candidate for president in 1928 and present anti-New Dealer told him before the Republican convention last month:

The Willkie movement is not a campaign it is a crusade If Willkie is nominated you can count on 3 500 000 Democratic votes in the general election.

EIGHT CITIES IN OHIO GET AIR MAIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON July 23—Air mail and express pick up and delivery service will be extended to eight Ohio cities by action of the civil aeronautics authority but planes furnishing the service won't land at these points.

Steubenville Marietta Pomeroy Gallipolis Wellston Jackson Portsmouth and Ironton will receive the service performed by an apparatus which makes landings and take-offs at these intermediate points unnecessary.

The CAA approved an application of All-American Aviation Inc seeking to provide these cities with pick up and delivery.

TOO MANY MELONS BRING GRIEF TO TWO TRUCKERS

$25 Bonds Forfeited on Charges of Overloading

Two trucks loaded with watermelons were stopped here last night and the drivers charged with driving overloaded trucks.

The patrol reported that officers saw the cars approaching Marion south of the city on Route 4 about 9 p m and that a checkup showed each was overloaded approximately three tons. The drivers, Julian I McMillan 38 of Brookfield Ga and H D Hester 26 of Lake Harbor, Fla, posted $25 bonds which were declared forfeited when they failed to appear in municipal court this morning.

The drivers who were enroute from Georgia to Detroit, Mich. with the melons unloaded the excessive six tons of melons and told patrolmen they would attempt to sell them to Marion dealers.

MAN SENTENCED FROM MARION CO PAROLED

Arthur Hall sentenced from here on a breaking and entering charge has been granted a parole from Ohio penitentiary by the state pardon and parole commission. The Associated Press reported Feb 1 was set as the date for his release.

At the same time the parole commission denied a parole to Samuel F Sloane of Dayton who was sentenced from Union county last March on a charge of selling securities without a license. His case was continued until July 1941.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYE KILLED

COLUMBUS O July 23—Touching a live wire C F Prouty 20 White Cross hospital maintenance man, was electrocuted yesterday.

REPUBLICANS ELECT

MARYSVILLE July 23—Mrs Lelia Hegenderfer of this city was elected president of the Marysville Women's Republican club at their organization meeting held yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs Lena Seely vice president Mrs Vera Harshbarger secretary Mrs Edna Flemming treasurer.

WAR BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

REPORT BOMBINGS

ROME July 23—Italian planes again have bombed British troops along the Egyptian frontier and at Wajir in Kenya colony the Italian high command announced today.

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BOMBS ON DENMARK

BERLIN July 23—(AP by Radio)—The German radio announced today that British planes dropped bombs on Danish soil last night, damaging electric lines. German planes drove off the raiders.

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EXPANDS PLANTS

OTTAWA July 23 — Plans for immediate construction of 12 additional munitions plants to cost $19 000 000 brought Canada's projected development of her rapidly expanding arms industry to a new high today. All told Munitions Minister C D Howe said last night plant expansion under way or completed in Canada financed in whole or in part by the government totals $80 000 000.

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AUSTRALIA AT GOAL

MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA July 23—Defense Minister G V Street announced today temporary suspension of recruiting for the Australian imperial force because the initial objective of 80 000 had been reached. Another factor it was stated was the need for building a home defense force of 250 000 men.

STADIUM FOR CAPITAL U

COLUMBUS O July 23 — Trustees of the American Lutheran church today allocated $15 000 for a new athletic stadium for Capital university to seat 1 500. It is to be completed by Oct 10.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DIES

WASHINGTON July 23 — J Bruce Kremer Washington attorney and former Democratic national committeeman from Montana died today of heart disease. He was 61.

MINER KILLED

POMEROY O July 23—A slate fall killed Fred Scott 40 in a mine near here yesterday.

U. S. AUTHORITY IN CHINA THREATENED

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI July 23—"Definite action to maintain order in the international settlement of Shanghai was threatened today by the Central China Daily News, mouthpiece of Wang Ching Wei's Japanese-supported government for China.

It said three minimum requirements would have to be met:

1 The handing over by the Shanghai municipal council, governing body of the international settlement of all Chinese whose arrests are ordered by Wang's Nanking regime.

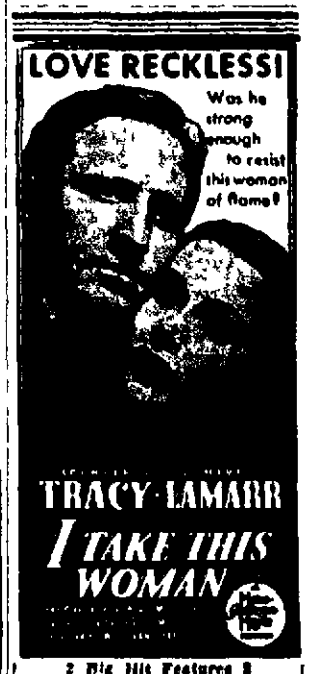
2 Deportation of foreigners whose banishment is ordered by Nanking.

3 The shutting down of all newspapers illegally published in the settlement by foreigners because these newspapers encourage assassination."

Unless these requirements are met the newspaper said the Nanking government will take over police rights of the settlement and will preserve order directly.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today stocks 231 460 bonds $ 503 200



2 Big Hit Features 2
Breath-taking drama! ... as a fearless girl tracks down the master mind of an international lottery ring to reveal a billion dollar racket!
MISSING EVIDENCE
FOSTER HERVEY
Shows Daily at 1:00, 3:45, 7:35 and 9:45 P. M.
Now and Wed.
Matinee 15c
Eve 20c
Children 10c
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TEARS! THE LAW'S NEW EST WEAPON AGAINST CRIME!
TEAR GAS SQUAD
Dennis MORGAN John PAYNE Gloria DICKSON
AND
HE FLED FROM THE LAW... INTO THE HANDS OF KILLERS!
"A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"
ROGER PRYOR · LUCILE FAIRBANKS
ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-15c-20c. EVE 10c-20c-30c. INC. TAX
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OHIO THEATRE

HEAVEN HELP A SAILOR IN AN ...OLD MAID'S HOME!
As a play it ran a full fun season on Broadway! Heart-catching adventure alive with young romance!
The CAPTAIN IS A LADY
CHARLES COBURN · BEULAH BONDI
VIRGINIA GREY
HELEN BRODERICK
BILLIE BURKE
DAN DAILEY Jr
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Palace
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Eve. - - - 25c-35c
Children - - 10c
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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
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STATE-NOW
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NIGHTS At 7 and 9 P. M.
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Make Plans To Attend the Meeting Wednesday

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

High Quality Kodak Finishing 24 HOUR SERVICE Call Pontius 2750 280 Forest

HAVING GUESTS TONIGHT? Take home some good

White Crown Beer and Ale

$1.00 fine for overtime parking
Safety Cab 25c

TWO young men leaving for a trip west would like two passengers young men of good character to share expenses William Weir Route 1 Marion

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN Always serve the best get
Wooden Shoe Beer

5—HELP WANTED

3-PIECE orchestra wanted night ly Must be over 21 Write Box 29 care Star

8—MALE

BOY with bicycle to work in grocery store Write Box 20 care Star

WANTED—A Bookkeeper who has had experience in accounting A man who can furnish a statement of business at the end of each month Write Box 45 The Star

FARM hand wanted H R Wickersham Edison road Dial 82547

WANTED—Experienced auto mechanic must be fully qualified reliable and able to meet the public Steady job good pay Central garage Galion O Phone 4730 Evenings and Sunday call 4296 or 128 S Jefferson

7—FEMALE

GIRL for part time housework and care of child Dial 6797

Experienced Waitress Apply at— PAULSON'S

WAITRESS WANTED Dial 80244

YOUNG lady for housework and care of 2 children Take full charge and stay nights 601 E Church St

EXPERIENCED lad grocery clerk Give references and experience by letter to Box 44 care Star

EXPERIENCED waitress none other need apply 174 N Main

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

ORGANIZER

52 year old company has an opening for a well educated woman with car to hire and train Earnings $100 to $150 monthly Write Ward Stilson Co Anderson Ind

ATTENTION

LADIES 2 to 24 for special sales work Earnings $12 to $18 weekly Permanent position Write Maisonette Frocks—Columbus Ohio

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SUMMER SCHOOL The Marion Business College DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

STARTING summer classes a MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank

11—SITUATION WANTED

WANTED— Combining to do Dial 82589

COMBINING WANTED Dial 1712 Green Camp

EXPERIENCED waitress wants day shift Good references Box 52 care Star

EXPERIENCED farm hand married wants work by day or month Henry Short Edison O

EXPERIENCED woman with boy 7 wants housework in widower's home 543 Toledo

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday a m WAVES $2 complete — Dial 8306 LUCILLE SHOP 217 W Church

Our Special Oil Permanent Wave $1.00 and up LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP Over Marion Theater Dial 2663

THERE is no substitute for Charo — the original Dial 6 38 LETT'S

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c Permanents $1 50 up $5 Majorlais 104½ E Center Dial 2052

What Attracted the Water When They Got Their Permanent At the Cameo Shop 173 W Center

$4 MACHINE or Machineless permanents $3 Dial 29 6

VANITY POA 247 S Main

SUMMER'S Special $2 permanents $1 $3 $2 25 Lorraine 138 S Main Dial 2856

Be a Q Permanents $1 up RITH'S BEAUTY SHOP Dial 5860 609 Davids

CLARA'S FEED oil permanents $1 75 up Machineless $2 50 up Zola Mikard 425 W Center dial 3367

Reduce the Safest Way TRY RUTH'S REDUCING BATHS 217 W Church St Dial 8306

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Davids Ina White) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette Evans Dial 2980

SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK OUR $4 Oil Waves $2 75 Dia 2824

ELITE SHOP Over Gas Office For Comfort Try Our MACHINELESS WAVES

Melba Shop Uhler Bldg Dial 2828

NEW location of Imhoff's Beauty Shop 144 Garden St Dial 7233

TOP THE REST OF JULY $2 50 Oil Waves for $1 50—Dial 2068 GRAVES SHOP 23 S MAIN

13—PLACES TO GO

FLAG'S PLACE Is Cool BEER LUNCHES—DANCING Harding Highway 3 miles west

DANCING nightly soft drinks beer sandwiches Very cool Bodley's N Main at Corporation

DELICIOUS cold plate lunches every day Dine here—It's cool and comfortable RITZ GRILL 154 S Main

COME OUT FOR LUNCH It's Cool at Marathon Grill Route 4 and 23 Mrs Iris Crowley

ITALIAN Spaghetti every night Special on Wednesdays Dancing BUCKEYE GRILL 496 W Center

K of P Festival
WALDO OHIO
Thurs Eve, July 25
Fun for All
Come to Waldo and enjoy the evening with your friends
Ice Cream — Cake — Sandwiches Soft Drinks

SWIMMING
After a hard day at work come out to Crystal Lake and take a cool refreshing swim On Route 4 north of Marion

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

OUR MOTTO To be careful and courteous Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2258 Call today

Marion Refrigeration Service Complete Service and Parts Dial 3254 227 W Center

ATTENTION Barbers and Beauty Shops—Complete towel and linen service ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

AUTO RADIATORS flushed clean It costs so little saves so much Kimble's Service Church and High

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WHITE SHOES CLEANED Best in Marion 5c NuWay Shoe Shop 175 W Center

FLOORING INSTALLED Home remodeling L B Antique & Sons Dial 6120 508 N Main

TENNIS Rackets restrung $2 50 up Guaranteed Don Patton 478 W Columbia or Va Atta Hdwe

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing Dial 7224

16—COAL DEALERS

CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal Summer prices Dial 16 WHITCOM HDW & FUEL

CRYSTAL footed Tumbler cut with your Initial FREE with each ton of coal K & R COAL CO

17—COAL BUYERS

COAL prices slashed for July SLACK FREE Coal Ton $3 80 Order direct — Truck load lots Write Blue Crystal Mines Rt 2 Dundee Ohio

NEW Lexington Lump Coal Ton lots $4 5 Truck load lots $4 50 Dial 7274 Hills

PRICES COME UP 5 ton lots or more $4 75 cash Hocking coal $5 50 Dial 6123

18—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

SEND YOUR SUMMER SILKS To MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055 Thrift Cleaning 59c DeLuxe $1

Fine Cleaning PHONE US ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 175 S State Dial 2644

40c SPECIAL 40c HOME DRY CLEANERS 211 N Main Dial 2812

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Orrville Ave
We Call For and Deliver

21—WASHING and IRONING

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Wet wash 50c Curtains 5c and 10c each 599 Polk Dial 3756

22—General Household Service

WRINGER rolls and repairing for any make washer Maytag Store 189 E Center Dial 5269

SWEEPERS Repaired by Expert at your home — SAVE MONEY Dial 3117 327 S State

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

FOR THE BEST workmanship in upholstering and repairing of cushions etc SMITH MATTRESS CO Dial 2077 We deliver in town

29—Radio Service - Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 178 Pearl day and night Dial 476

FOR expert radio service call on Emmett E Hodges 125 Wallace St Dial 4367 Auto Radios a Specialty

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PRIVATE sale of Household Goods including Frigidaire Reasonable for quick sale 371 Bright wood dr

SUNRAY gas range flat top apartment size white porcelain practical new First $15 buys it Call 481 W Church after 5 p m

New and Used Furniture for sale 832 N Main

IF you have something to sell see W F Williams Auctioneer 123 E Mill Open 8 a m to 9 p m

A year's supply of OXIDOL given FREE with the purchase of any WOLFINGTON ELECTRIC WASHER

Wm H Guy Hardware
Dial 2160 204 206 N Main

9 PIECE walnut dining room suite good shape Reasonable Dial 8056 337½ S Prospect

2-PIECE living room suite $10 Flat top desk $3 207½ N Main Dial 7747

USED REFRIGERATORS Montgomery Ward Majestic Kelvinator Frigidaire Westinghouse and General Electric Reconditioned and ready to go SCHAFFNER'S

SEE our special 4 pc breakfast suites Cash or terms can be had GENERAL SALES 140 N State

SEE IS ABOUT A Crosley Shelvador
GROLL FURNITURE CO
WALDO OHIO
Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons

WE HAVE just received some of the new 1941 Model Philco Radios Come in and see them FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO 216-18 N Main

ELECTRIC FANS
ALL SIZES $1 49 UP
Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7238 Next to Gas Office

FREE —Horton Ironer— FREE By buying a new washer Dial 2983 R I Andrews 177 E Center

BEATER type Hoosier sweeper like new Reasonable 304 S High St Dial 4819

USED electric cabinet sewing machine A 1 condition Free sewing course Price less than $50 SINGER CO 150 S Main

COMPLETE line of household goods to be sold at private sale any time Dial 3523 365 E Center

HEATROLA and a combination coal and gas range Cheap Also davenport 849 Davids

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

MODERN MAID coal range good as new reasonable Dial 3721 or 232 E Church

ICE BOX—White porcelain all steel 50-lb capacity like new excellent value 491 Delaware ave

6 GOOD buys in electric refrigerators Also ice boxes Truck load of cheap furniture Marion Furniture Exchange McELHANEY'S 139 N State

CLOSING OUT several good ice boxes very cheap 225 Orchard

32—WEARING APPAREL

SALE
TROPICAL
WORSTEDS
The Smith Clothing Co

BRADLEY
Clothing Co
S MAIN
SELLING OUT!
Quitting
Stock Up Prices Are Going Higher

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

SAW MILL, saws and motor In good condition Waldo May Coal Co 21 Cathart Dial 3174

FOR SALE Hartman wardrobe trunk like new Dial 5803

ONE 6 ft Kelvinator refrigerator display case Dial 4411 Green Camp

BASE BURNER 2 show cases Coon drip loader shotguns rifles Jones Pawn Shop 663 W Center

SALE 20,000 ton flooring siding and shiplap less than used lumber prices 200 new doors a half price 100 squares roofing and many other items priced low H C KING LUMBER CO Dial 4725 Ren 13 Uncapher

DIRECT draught 2 beer taps In A 1 condition Also gas heater for sale reasonable 258 W Center

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

2½ H P outboard motor Can be seen at the Claridon garage or call 52849

CARDBOARD WRAPPERS 22x4 inches Ideal for putting on the floor under trash boxes etc 50c a hundred lbs Call at The Star

YOU LOSE BY NOT ADVERTISING YOUR VACANT HOUSE

The average person does not realize what it costs him each day his place is Vacant, but the figures below will show you this loss Call in your Rental Ad today, 3 lines for 6 days cost only $1 11 if paid within 5 days after the ad expires.

Rent Per Mo	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
	$20	$25	$30	$35	$40	$45	$50	$55
Loss Per Day	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
	66c	83c	$1.00	$1.16	$1.33	$1.50	$1.66	$1.83

Dial 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W Center Dial 3158

SEVERAL loads of good clean saw dust and shavings Can be had for the hauling The Baker Wood Preserving Co

CARDBOARD MATS 22x19 inches Ideal for lining chicken houses at ice garages etc 75c a hundred Call at The Star

Garage 12x16 For Sale
906 Congress

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls 90c Parts Belts Wallpaper 10 side 20 border 90c Blumenschein 494 W Center St

"Paint Headquarters Will paint your house
On the budget plan with Sherwin Williams S W P The world's leading house paint We budget both labor and materials Select your own painter or see us for free estimate No down payment VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OUR sale will soon be over You had better hurry HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE 188 S Main Dial 2773

MORE Music—Less Bombs Less Politicians—More Statesmen Wm Dowler Piano Tuner S Vine

RADIO—4 BAND Late Model Howard communication receiver $18 Dial 3310 after 4 p m

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION Instrument Furnished Free George F Penning on Dial 1812

BALDWIN—The Artist's choice Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church Dial 2899

36—BICYCLES

NEW Shelby Traveler bicycles $24 95 and up Marion Cycle Store 427 W Center

GIRL'S bicycle in good condition First $6 takes it Inquire— 140 N State

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

GLADIOLI Zinnias and Marigold Ray Hemmerly 229 E Fair ground Dial 9517

EVERGREENS - SHRUBBERY Planting service feeding spraying The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

38—DRUGS

Itchiness of Skin
Rashes Eczema, Skin Blotches Pimples Blackheads Poison Ivy Just ask for a bottle of Psoriasis No 3 A new sensation for skin trouble Sold at our store
Lower's Drug Store
424 W Center Dia 4106

Kidney Acidity
OUR A B L Solution is looked upon now as Marion's outstanding product Get rid of weakness backache etc
Lower's Drug Store
424 W Center Dia 4106

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Cay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S.

Jittery Nerves
Lower's Elixir
Anti Nerve Tension
GIVES BETTER SLEEP rest and relaxation Contains no habit drugs On sale at our store W Center and Leader Dial 4106.

NOTHING is too big or too small for a Want Ad to sell. Bulbs to Buildings

30—Merchandise for Sale

38—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Be Sure
before you purchase a watch be sure you get a complete guarantee of future service We give such a guarantee with every watch we sell
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler Same building with W W Watting Optometrist Prospect O

40—MOVING STORAGE

We give real service Dial 4297 Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

SAFE
FIREPROOF
STORAGE
FOR
Fine Furniture
at Economical Prices
OUR MODERN WAREHOUSE is clean sanitary and well ventilated
MERCHANT'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
Dial 4282

42—FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent 50x165 ft approximately 12 000 to 14 000 square feet Rent reasonable Dial 4618 between 8 a m and 5 30 p m

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath Dial 3186

2 FURNISHED rooms modern private entrance Utilities paid 134 DeWolfe C

FOUR ROOM strictly modern upper apartment New oak floors all built in features Garage S Vine St Dial 9105

FURNISHED or unfurnished sleeping room private entrance 426 S State Dial 9613

TWO rooms down furnished for housekeeping modern private entrance Inquire 126 Canby Ct

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms modern $4 50 per week 411 Park Blvd

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms Home privileges Close in 300 Pearl St

TWO sleeping rooms two minutes walk from court house a 120 S High

5 ROOM apartment tile kitchen vacuum bath hardwood floors steam heat kitchen range furnished All utilities paid. 302½ W Center

3 FURNISHED rooms upstairs modern 622 E Church Dial 6676

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments 396 W Center Dial 4222

2 room furnished apartment utilities paid — adults only 259 S Prospect

FURNISHED one room apartment sleeping room private call 258 E Center 2nd floor Dial 7092

2 OR 3 room modern furnished apartment utilities paid private entrance central 292 W Center

MODERN furnished apartment 645 S Prospect Very attractive for newlyweds business girls bachelor quarters Call 2570 or 5213

NICE 3 room modern apartment furnished or unfurnished Close in Use of phone 197 Bellevue

45—HOUSES

6 ROOMS East modern garage basement excellent condition possession on Aug 1 Dial 3317

47—SUMMER RESORTS

MODERN Cottage Rye Beach gas electric hot water bath rigid arch innerspring mattresses Burton's Grove

1 NEIL AVE 2 room house water electric gas good repair rent $17 Dial 3145

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIAL
E CENTER ST—Large store suitable for professional or business use with ample living quarters on 2nd floor Own your own business home In addition to permanent location the appearance of prosperity is the greatest sales promoter here is Consul Cowan Realty Co Uhler Phillips Bldg Dial 3105

49—HOUSES

HOME BARGAINS
We have many of our immediate attention Good locations Easy terms
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Dial 2489 or 5173
Jim Kirk Salesman

CLOSE IN—Large modern house suitable for roomers Will sacrifice if sold soon WILSON JONES 304 W Center CLARK METZ Salesman—204

587 PARK ST—6 rooms partly modern in good repair large lot good garage For quick sale $1 700 Harriff and Retterer 186 S Main Dial 2459

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

389 Chestnut S	$2 000
133 Franconia Ave	2 250
644 N Greenwood St	2 250
634 Oak Grove Ave	2 400
640 N Prospect St	2 500

Just a small payment down Balance less than rent MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E Center S

BEST BUY IN WEST MARION 9 rooms study in good location $ 50 $100 down See Bain at R T Lewis Co Dial 3143 or 4072

6 ROOMS and bath double garage large lot 65x185 best location in Marion for sale by owners Dial 2535

GIRARD AVE—6-rooms partly modern Small down payment See Real Estate Dial 7243

545 BALLENTINE 7 rooms good well fruit trees garage Dial 9457 Inquire 710 Nell Ave

WILL TAKE late model car for my equity in a 6 room strictly modern home Balance now financed Write Box 43 care Star

GIRARD 7 room modern 3 stall garage block of Pearl St school H P DRAKE 335 N State Dial 6940

ONLY $100 DOWN POSSESSION AT ONCE WOOD ST—5 rooms inside toilet hardwood floor double garage $1 950

WILSON AVE—5 rooms Will put in good condition Garage $1 750

WALTER E SCHAFFNER 170 S Main St Dial 2495 or 6277

BEAUTIFUL home on Lafayette strictly modern priced for quick sale $6 000

GRANGER REALTY
4% FARM LOANS
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82898
Wm Wilson Salesman Dial 7866

THOROUGHLY modern 7 room house Newly painted and decorated large lot flowers and shrubbery Inquire 593 N State

524 N State	$2 000 00
319 Chestnut S	$3 000 00
648 Oak St	$1 600 00
701 Silver St	$2 500 00
268 Cass Ave	$700 00

PAT DWYER 122 N State St Dial 4749 4257

851 WILSON AVE — 6 rooms partly modern Garage Only $150 down $14 month

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Dial 5152 115½ S Main

5 ROOM modern bungalow close in $2 000
7 rooms S High garage $2 500
6 rooms modern new paint and paper 2 stall garage $2 400
Marion Farm Home Sales
E R MULVANE, MGR
139 E Center St Dial 2569 or 7119

6 ROOMS modern East 1st class condition $500 cash balance land contract.
A L MALOTT Dial 5263
Home Office 492 Bellefontaine

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

242 CHASE 5 rooms modern Bargain for quick sale $2 250 Dial 3229 or 5 4 evenings

51—BUSINESS PROPERTY

APARTMENT house 4 apartments furnished or unfurnished for sale Call evenings 4 to 8 775 Holmes place

52—FARMS and TRACTS

120 ACRES with a fair set of buildings at $4 per acre Also 80 acres with fair set of buildings $35 per acre Both well located

J W KINNEFELTER
Dia 2856—or 81 132 E Center

53 ACRES excellent buildings to exchange for 80 to 120 acres CONSULT LONG'S REALTY 126½ S Main Dial 3723 3441

65 ACRES—Good house and barn other outbuildings good producing soil 5 miles from Marion FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5206—7963 116½ S Main

300 SOUTHEASTERN Ohio farms Free list Wm Gardner Galipolis Ohio

90 ACRES good land and good buildings $5 500
35 ACRES for buildings on Highway $7 500
6 ROOM home and 6 acres 6 miles from Marion $550
9 ACRES with good house and outbuildings $1 100
A WINE beer and whisky place or tavern can be bought reasonable
J C Shattuck Caledonia Ohio

INVESTIGATE
Our Farm Refinancing Plan Lowers Interest Rate No Principal Payment Required 30c Insurance Policy Loans
Consult Long's Realty
126½ S Main Dial 3723441

FARM LAND
Public Auction
151 acres good farm land part timber house small tool shop floor of Court House
SATURDAY JULY 27
10 a m
Tract No 1 164 acres appraised $300 Tract No 2 100 acres appraised $7 00 Tract No 3—34 65 acres appraised $1 050
This land lies about one mile northwest of LaRue Will sell for no less than two thirds of appraisals to highest bidders For detailed information inquire at County Sheriff's Office

53—WANTED TO BUY

MR FARMER—We need good fresh clean eggs Also heavy hens UNDERWOODS Dial 2570

WILL BUY—Between 20 and 40 acres of land without buildings within 5 miles of Marion State price and location in letter to Box 50 care Star

WANTED to buy an automobile not later than 35 Give cash price Write Box 40 The Star

WANTED to buy lot suitable for dwelling Must be close in State price and location Box 39 care Star

WANTED To Buy two used complete bathroom outfits or any parts H Malo Dial 6105

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and lumber Rear 438 Willow Dial 3742

WANTED TO BUY—Timothy hay mixed hay wheat straw Call 2865 M Wal Caledonia

YOUR old straw Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares Dia 9569 or 4615

54—Business Opportunities

HARDWARE Store creamery station also barber restaurant for sale Dial 3318

WANTED—Party with equipment for lunch room Good opportunity Inquire at 488 W Center

FOR SALE Complete line of groceries and meats outlying location doing good business Will rent fixtures and building cheap Box 36 The Star

55—LIVESTOCK -SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Started Chicks
Barred Rocks—White Rocks
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 38-F 14 LaRue Ohio

FOR sale 160 White Rock pullets 14 weeks old Have to be seen to be appreciated No culls (Phone 3380 N Schinder Harpster O

U S Approved blood tested chicks Hatching each week All breeds DELAWARE CHICKERIES Delaware Ohio

BABY CHICKS
AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live grow and lay Write or phone us for prices before you buy
ASHLEY
BABY CHICK CO.
Phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPP

56—POULTRY and SUPP

BARRED or White Rocks baby chicks Each Thurs MARION HATCHERY Dial

57—HORSES, CATTLE

3 cheap horses for sale Grover White Brush Ridge

HIGHEST prices paid for calves and hogs No commission charges Dial Waldo 1323 DELAWARE LIVESTOCK Dial 2284 Delaware

BUYING Feeder Cattle through L L Miller a year 146½ S Main Dial

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Thursday 1 p m Consign livestock to us Get top GALION UNION STOCK

PUREBRED Shorthorn bull Plumley 1 mile west of ware pike on Lynn road

ONE Shorthorn bull Gentle quiet Schultz Bros Dial 82496

FOR SALE
All Kinds of Stock C
H D WILSON Dia

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Monday 1 p m CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK

Livestock Auction Every Sale 10 30 a m — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday Bucyrus Livestock Commission

JERSEY COW a good milker reasonable R E Parish 440 W C

Stockers and Feeders all HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE Co Route 30 just west of R Dial 5239 Bucyrus

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

500 BUSHEL of rye for seed Bombarger corner Green Camp Fesyville pike

GOOD USED COMBINE Also new combine A J Seiter Dial 14

Corn binder reasonable Russell Klingel Galion R R 2

Wagons 600x16 WARDS FARM STORE Rear 205 W Center

QUALITY service satisfaction what you get at Prospect Farmers Exchange

SPECIAL—Sears flyspray in your container SEARS ROEBUCK and Co

Jamesway 5 ft Hog Feeders Jamesway 70 gal hog waterers WALDO Implement—Dial

MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY FARM BUREAU SOY BEAN OIL PAINT
Farm Bureau Cooperative At end of Church St Dial

ROYAL Blue Separator 6 months Wm E Hoy 3 Marion Cardington Ohio

Used Tractor Bargains
Regular Farmall on rubber Used F 12 on steel
One Allis Chalmers W C Tractor with plows and cultivators rubber tires
One used No 60 Harvester thresher
Couple of wheat binders Just the thing to cut the oats crop
McCORMICK DEERING STORE 196 S Prospect Dial

WE now have New Idea loaders and rakes on hand
Dutt Implement Co
416-4 4 N Main Dial 701

59—DOGS PETS and SUPPLIES

TOY Terrier short haired 6 months old spayed for sale quire 145 Franconia

BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC Dial 5427 Call be 855 Congress

3 FULLBLOODED Pointer for sale Suitable to rear 823 Bennett

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

WE PAY CASH
In Advance for
HORSES $3
of Size and Condition
COWS $1
Dial Waldo 5111
Waldo Fertilizer
Reverse Charges — Be Sure

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $3 00
AND
COWS $1 00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E G Buchsieb Inc Green Camp
Reverse Telephone Charges

62—PUBLIC SALES

LET US HANDLE YOUR Call Starr & Sons Auctioneers Richwood O — Marysville O

63—FOODS

Fresh Spareribs and Neck LOG CABIN MARKET 1001 N Main Dial

PUT your order in for baking for any special occasion 414 E Fairgrounds

Jaeger's Coffee lb 23c with free CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY 657 N State

BLACK Raspberries $4 crate Currants 10c qt Watermelons Full line of vegetables at Searle's Market E Center

A C THOMPSON QUALITY MARKET Kenny's Coffee Dial 4166 161 N Main

Home Grown Sweet Corn
Home Grown Tomatoes
Georgia Watermelons on
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Just North of N. Main School

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

DARLING! I HAVE WONDERFUL NEWS! LADY LUCK HAS SMILED ON ME AT LAST! I'VE GOT A JOB!!
BRAVO! BUT I KNEW EET MY PREENCE CHARMEENG THE MEENITE I RECEIVED THAT WONNERFUL TURKEY YOU SENT HOME!
-EET WAS TOO BEEG FOR MY LEETLE ONE-BURNER, SO THE LANDLADY LET ME ROAST EET EEN HER OWN OVEN- COME, MY PRECIOUS.- THE FEAST EES READY!
TURKEY? THAT'S STRANGE! I DIDN'T SEND IT-
HA HA-YOU ACT SO BENOCENT, BUT I KNOW YOU SENT EET-TELL ME- WHAT KIND OF A JOB DEED YOU GET PRECIOUS?
SOMEONE IS KNOCKING -EXCUSE ME DEAREST

63—FOODS

MARKET 219 N Main
Tomatoes 4 lbs. 25c
5 and 7 lbs 25c
Red and black raspberries 6 qts 25c
Sugar 25c doz. Corn
Main
FARMS MARKETS
Prepared Apples
ONLY 25c
Ripe Red Tomatoes
...25c
Fryers Chickens
LETTUCE 1c LB.
5 lb box 29c
140 E Center
We Deliver
Golden Bantam Sweet Corn
Peas cabbage, lettuce
Home canning beets.
GARDENS
433 W Fairground
POTATOES $1.48 cwt
Dial 2039
cider vinegar see Gene
Hillman-Ford Road

New Cabbage
1c Pound
Bushel Basket
FARM MARKET
Lake

Ham sliced 35c
SLICED 12c
Dried Beef 15c
Bacon sliced 18c
Day Wednesday
RIDDIS MARKET
124 W Church

Mardel Market
Harding Memorial
Prices for Wednesday
Marion Market
Lemons good size
WATERMELONS
Fine Hot
Groceries
Fine Produce

Tomatoes and Cabbage
Reasonable prices
Eggs dozen 20c
Fresh tender 28
15
Beef 25 lb 35
15
20
If you please as long
ease and buy If you

64—MONEY TO LOAN

Credit to take
refinanced vacation
LOAN CO 136 S State

Signature Loans
Those Who Can Qualify
$10-$50
Now You Wait
Crawford Finance, Inc
Main St Dial 2538

65—AUTOMOTIVES

6—ACCESSORIES

Air Compressors
AIR EQUIPMENT CO
Palace Theater Bldg

Motors rebuilt $22 50
Parts cheap Stanley &
Herman Dial 6641

10% for cars $1 50 up ex
— new accessories
Pipes — Best Prices
Model See us
Auto Wrecking 163 Davids

8—BEARING SERVICE

BEARBORN
Body Service
Dial 2852

11—TRUCKS

COAL HAULERS
Profits with a rebuilt
Special prices and
WA 4601
TRAILER CO
Ave Columbus Ohio

Used Truck Bargains
Tractor
Pickup 125 Inch
1½ Ton Truck
good one Long wheel
1½ Ton In A 1
Long wheel base
1½ Ton Short
1½ Ton Long
CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
Ton Truck with a
body
JOHN DEERING STORE
Dial 2166

12—PASSENGER CARS

Used Car
BARGAINS
Sedan
$445
Ford Sedan
$265
Mobile Coach
$275
Pontiac Sedan
$295
Plymouth Coach
$415
Low rate finance
McDaniel Motor Co.
Dial 4214
SERVICE
Sport Roadster $75
MOTOR SALES
Dial 2930

Some Real Buys!
Our Thrift Dept.
Coach $ 55
Roadster 80
Coupe 95
Sedan 95
Coupe 125
Coach 195
Coupe 175
Shop at Stoltz
USED CAR LOT
See them for yourself
Prospect.

1937 FORD Tudor Trunk. 1935 Chevrolet Truck ton and half with grain bed 365 E. Center

36 FORD DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. Will sell or trade for livestock. Marion County Tractor Sales Dial 9271, Nicks Garage, N Main.

Full Line of New Cars
ON DISPLAY
For Immediate Delivery
USED CARS
From $35 to $495
295 W. Center Dial 2361
Ben Payton Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

MODEL A Ford Private owner Cheap for quick sale Inquire— 140 N State

'37 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coupe $385.00
'35 CHEVROLET Standard Coach $199.50
Hill Motor Sales Caledonia, Ohio

35 BETTER USED CARS
$25 TO $695
Donelson Motor Co.
436 W Center St Dial 2447

'38 Packard
TOURING Sedan new pain—excellent tires mechanically in perfect condition Clean throughout
Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N Main Dial 2177

1934 Oldsmobile 2 Door
B & S AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244 178 N State

IT'S COOL in our showroom Come in and shop in comfort
Ford —Chevrolet —Plymouths
STOUT MOTOR CO 227 N Main

MARION'S BEST
Used Car Selection
Most All Makes and Models
$25 to $795
All Reconditioned
90 Day Guarantee
Up to 20 Months to Pay
Lautenslager's
USED CAR LOT
W Center Next to Palace Theater
Dial 2645

Bargain!!
40 CHEVROLET Special DeLuxe Town Sedan Equipped with under seat heater
$725
Danner Buick Co.
Where Customers Send Their Friends
Big Used Car Lot
366 W Center Dial 3778

1938 FORD DeLuxe, one owner low mileage Dial 4291 or 820 Bellefontaine Ave

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan, new paint good tires $119
DOC CHIVINGTON
244 N State Dial 2143

Our Best Advertisement
708 Satisfied
Used Car Buyers
(Sold the first 16 months)
Paint and Polish Do Not Make Good Used Cars—average spent
$28 12 per car
To Recondition
(mechanically)
BEFORE BUYING
SEE MIDTOWN
— — — FOR — — —
LOWEST PRICES
LOWEST FINANCE TERMS
30 DAY GUARANTEE
NEW 1940
CHEVROLET PICKUP
$604
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO
Next to Telephone Co
Dial 2382—2383 203 S Main
When better deals can be made—we'll make them Always shop here! You'll get a better deal.

1940 MODEL 46-S Buick Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires Cheap Dial 7252.

Good Used Cars
G & M MOTOR SALES
225 W Pleasant Dial 2990

18 USED CAR BARGAINS
All Models Open Evenings
KEN ALBERT Rear 147 N Main

Used Cars

1932	Pontiac Coupe	$ 95
1934	Ford Cabriolet	100
1933	Plymouth Coupe	135
1934	Ford Tudor	145
1936	Ford Tudor	245
1936	Olds 6 Coach	325
1937	Ford 85 Tudor	325

Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2677.
Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

STOCKS HURT BY WAR NEWS

Wall Street Rally Efforts Are Again Dampened by European Developments.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 23—Efforts to steam up the stock market today again were handicapped by European war influences and definite trends were lacking

Ordinarily, brokers said, the cheerful flow of second quarter and six months' earnings statements might have acted as a stimulant

Among resistant stocks were Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Pennsylvania and Loft

The pickup in steel mill operations to the best level since last December remained as a bolstering factor for shares in this category Talk of dwindling new orders for steel products however, tended to offset the production climb to some extent

BIDS FOR COAL

Claridon Township Board of Education will receive sealed bids for 50 tons or more of coal. Bids will be received until 8 00 p. m August 5 1940 The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids
Merle S Lashey, Clerk
Route 6 Marion, Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 29 93
Verlin Lotte Rush Plaintiff vs Charles Henry Lotte et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 3rd day of August 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

TRACT NO ONE

Being a part of Lot No 317 in Baker's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and described as follows

Beginning at the northeast corner of aforesaid Lot No 317 said point being in the west line of Prospect Street and in the south line of an alley thence south on the east line of said Lot No 317 and on the west line of North Prospect Street thirty-three (33) feet to a point, thence west and parallel with the north line of aforesaid Lot No 317 a distance of ninety (90) feet to a point thence north and parallel with the east line of said lot thirty three (33) feet to a point on the north line of Lot 317 said on the south line of an alley thence east on the north line of aforesaid lot and on the south line of said alley ninety (90) feet to the place of beginning Except the right of the owners of adjacent property south to use a strip four (4) feet by forty seven (47) feet of the above described tract Said strip of ground so reserved is described as follows Beginning at a point thirty three (33) feet south of the northeast corner of aforesaid Lot No 317 and on the east line of said lot thence west and parallel with the north line of aforesaid lot forty seven (47) feet to a cistern thence south on the east line of said lot four (4) feet to a point thence east and parallel with north line of said lot forty seven (47) feet to the east line of North Prospect Street thence south on the east line of said lot four (4) feet to the place of beginning The owners of adjacent property north are to use above described strip for a right of ingress and egress

Said premises being improved with a six room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 367 North Prospect Street, Marion Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO TWO

Being a part of Lot No 317 in Baker's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio and described as follows

Beginning on the west line of Prospect Street and east line of aforesaid Lot 317 a distance of thirty three (33) feet south of the northeast corner of said Lot 317, thence south along the east line of said lot thirty three and twenty four hundredths (33 24) feet more or less to the southeast corner of said Lot 317, thence west along the south line of said lot, one hundred sixty five (165) feet to the west line of said Lot No 317 and to the east line of an alley thence north along the west line of said lot twenty one and twenty four hundredths (21 24) feet more or less to a point forty five (45) feet south of the northeast corner of aforesaid Lot No 317, thence east and parallel with the north line of said lot seventy five (75) feet to a point thence north parallel with the east line of said lot twelve (12) feet to a point thence east and parallel with the north line of said lot ninety (90) feet to the place of beginning on the east line of said lot and west line of North Prospect Street Except the right of the owners of adjacent property north to use a strip four (4) feet by forty seven (47) feet of the north side of the above described tract Said strip of ground so reserved is described as follows Beginning at a point thirty three (33) feet south of the northeast corner of Lot No 3 and on the east line of said lot thence west and parallel with the north line of said lot forty seven (47) feet to a cistern thence south and parallel with the east line of said lot four (4) feet to a point thence east and parallel with the north line of said lot forty seven (47) feet to the east line of said Lot No 317 and the west line of North Prospect Street thence north on the east line of said lot four (4) feet to the place of beginning The owners of adjacent property north are to use the above described strip for a right of ingress and egress

Said premises being improved with a seven room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 363 North Prospect Steet, Marion Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO THREE

Being a part of Lot No 317 in Baker's Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and described as follows

Beginning at a point on the north line of said Lot No 317 and on the south line of an alley ninety (90) feet west of the northeast corner of said lot thence south and parallel with the east line of said lot, forty-five (45) feet to a point, thence west and parallel with the north line of said lot seventy-five (75) feet to a point on the west line of said Lot No 317 and on the east line of an alley, thence north on the west line of said Lot, forty-five (45) feet to the northwest corner of said lot thence east on the north line of said lot and south line of an alley seventy-five (75) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a five room modern frame dwelling and located at the rear of 367 North Prospect Street, Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at $1,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised June 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Lewis M. Francis, Attorney

296 ANIMALS MARKETED AT CALEDONIA AUCTION

220 Hogs, 65 Cattle Among Live Stock Sold.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, O., July 23—Two hundred ninety-six head of livestock were sold at the weekly auction yesterday of the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co Quotations follow

Hogs 220 head—130-230 lbs $ 8@ 8 75 250 300 lbs 8@8 25, 350 400 lbs 8 00@8 60, 100 140 lbs 5@5 75 pigs 3 50@3 50 a head roughs 6 50@ 7 50, stags 2 25@3 50

Cattle 65 head—Grass steers and heifers 6@6 50 mediums 5 90@ 7 25 cows 3 75@5 50 canners 4 50@ 4 90 bulls 6 50@7 75, milk cows 40 @85 No fed cattle

Veal calves 31 head—Top 9 50@ 9 50 mediums 8 50@9 50 seconds 7 50@8 50

No sheep or lambs

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 23—The position of the treasury July 20 Receipts $11,169 053 00 expenditures $5 255 806 27, net balance $1 813 543 801 89 working balance included $953 620 526 46

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 28090
William H Myers Plaintiff, vs Carrie G Deal et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday, the 27th day of July 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

TRACT NO 1 Situated in the Township of Bowling Green in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being part of Survey No 9989 beginning at a point in the east line of Louis Topliff's land at the west corner to J F and C Marsh from which a beech 14 inches diameter bears north 54¼ degrees east 17 links thence with said lot 11 a said east line north 19¼ degrees west 107 6 poles to a stone on the bank of the Scioto River corner of Topliff thence down said River with the meanders the end north 71¾ degrees east 6 52 poles thence north 75¾ degrees east 12 64 poles thence south 37¾ degrees east 8 12 poles thence south 20 degrees east 9 25 poles thence south 28 degrees east 16 2 poles thence south 21 degrees east 8 64 poles thence south 12¾ degrees east nine poles thence 15¾ degrees west 7 75 poles thence south 11¾ degrees west 16 poles thence south 43¾ degrees west seven poles thence south 84½ degrees west 10 75 poles thence south 18 degrees west 6 92 poles thence south 43 degrees east 13 52 poles thence south 4 degrees east 9 6 poles to a post from which two Buckeyes from Root bears south 3 degrees east 53 links corner to said Marsh thence with said Marsh line south 84½ degrees west 1 37 poles to the place of beginning containing 164 acres of land more or less being the same premises conveyed by John Tohme and wife to William H Myers recorded in Vol 86 Page 443 Deed Records Marion County Ohio and later conveyed by William H Myers and wife to John S Myers and Minnie M Myers deed recorded in Vol 86 Page 526 Deed Records Marion County Ohio

Said premises being vacant land located on the east side of the Winnemac Pike 1 mile south north of La Rue and Mt Victory Road approximately one mile northwest of LaRue Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO 2 Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Bowling Green and bounded and described as follows to wit Being in Survey No 9479 beginning at a stone on the bank of the Scioto River at the E corner of land owned by Nathan Clark thence south 8¾ degrees west 171 rods thence north 79½ degrees East 182 24 100 rods to a stone thence North 56 rods to the Scioto River thence up said Scioto River with all its meanderings to the place of beginning containing 100 acres of land more or less

Said premises being improved with a barn and being located at the end of Winnemac Pike Extension north of LaRue and Mt Victory Road approximately one mile northwest of LaRue Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $7,000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

TRACT NO 3 Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the township of Montgomery and bounded and described as follows Being a part of the fractional south one half of the South West Quarter of Section Twenty (20) Township Five (5) South of Range Fifteen (15) East and bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at a point where the Section line between Section Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in said Montgomery Township intersects the Scioto River thence east along the Quarter Section Line of said Section Twenty (20) Twenty Three and 10/100 Chains (23 10) to the center of the LaRue and Kenton Pike thence southeasterly along the center of said pike to the south line of said Section Twenty (20) thence west with said section line twelve (12) chains to the Scioto River and thence with the meanderings of the Scioto River to the place of beginning containing Thirty Four and 65 100 (34 65) acres of land more or less

Said premises being vacant land located on the west side of LaRue Kenton Road approximately one mile northwest of LaRue Ohio

Said premises being appraised at $1650 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale The above described tracts to be sold subject to leases which expire Dec 1 1940

Advertised June 26 July 2 9 16, 23rd 1940

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Lewis M Francis Attorney

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE STATE OF OHIO DIVISION OF INSURANCE

Columbus July 1, 1940

No 1-581

The undersigned superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The Quaker City Fire and Marine Insurance Company whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1939

Aggregate amount of available assets	$1,697,899.96
Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance	518,901.57
Net assets	1,179,198.39
Amount of actual paid-up capital	400,000.00

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at my office in the City of Columbus, this day and year first above written.

JOHN A. LLOYD,
Superintendent of Insurance.

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	4½	Int national Nickel Canada	27½
American Can	93¾	International Tele & Tele	3
American Car and Fdy	24¾	Johns Manville	1
American Power & Light	3⅝	Kennecott	2
American Smelting & Ref	33½	Kroger Grocery	1
American Tel & Tele	158¾	Libbey-Owens Ford	1
Anaconda	18	Liggett Myers	1
Armour Illinois	4¼	Montgomery Ward	1
Atchison T & S F	15⅝	Nash Kelvinator	1
Atlantic Refinery	21	National Biscuit	1
Baldwin Locomotive	4¼	National Dairy Products	1
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝	National Distillers	1
Bendix	5¾	National Lower &Light	1
Bendix Aviation	27⅝	New York Central	1
Bethlehem Steel	53¾	North American	1
Border	15½	Northern Pacific	1
Chesapeake & Ohio	37	Ohio Oil	1
Chrysler	63¾	Packard Motor	1
City Ice	15¾	Paramount Pub	1
Columbia Gas & Electric	4¼	Penney J C	1
Commercial Solvent	9½	Pennsylvania Railroad	1
Consolidated Oil	6¾	Phillips Petroleum	1
Continental Motor	7	Procter & Gamble	1
Continental Oil Delaware	18¼	Public Serv ce New Jersey	1
Cooper Bessemer, com	7¼	Pullman	1
Curtiss Wright	3	Pure Oil	1
Du Pont	1	Radio	1
Electric Auto Lite	23½	Republic Steel	1
General Electric	31⅜	Reynolds Tobacco B	1
General Foods	41¾	Schenley Distillers	1
General Motors	43⅜	Sears, Roebuck and Co	1
Goodrich	18	Socony Vacuum	1
Goodyear	34½	Southern Pacific	1
Great Northern Railway	22½	Standard Brands	1
International Harvester	42¾	Standard Gas & Electric	1
		Standard Oil California	1
		Standard Oil Indiana	1
		Standard Oil New Jersey	1
		Texas Corp	1
		Timken Roller Bearing	1
		Transamerica	1
		Union Carbide	1
		United Air Lines	1
		United Aircraft Corp	3
		United Corp	1
		United Fruit	1
		United Gas & Improvement	1
		U S Steel com	1
		U S Steel pref	112
		Western Union	1
		Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	1
		Woolworth	3
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	1
		Sales	14

OHIO STOCKS

Arka [illegible]	
Cities [illegible]	
Firestone	41

1,509 ANIMALS SOLD AT MARION AUCTION

Consignments of 251 Persons Handled at Monday Sale.

The Marion Union Stock Yards, at its weekly auction Monday marketed 1 509 head of stock for 251 consignors from Marion and nearby counties The hog market was active and steady with last week with one fancy bunch of hogs selling at $8 85 Calves were lower and the market slower with tops selling at $10 50 Lambs and cattle also were slower and lower top lambs reaching $9 25 and top steers $10 Receipts and quotations follow

Hogs [illegible] 150 250 lbs 8 40@ 250 300 lbs 8 40@ 8 85 300 350 lbs 8 40@ 8 85 350 400 lbs 8 25@ 8 40 400 lbs 8 00@ 8 25 stags 5 50 down

Cattle receipts 358 head—top steers 10 few heifers and top bulls 7 50@7 75 medium bulls 6@ 6 50 common 5 00 down top fat cows 5 00 cutters and canners 3 50 down

Calves receipts 141 head—top choice veals 9 50 good to choice veals 8@9 50 common and culls 5 down

Lambs receipts 741 head—top dry feds 9 25 good lambs 8@8 50 common 6 down top sheep 4 50 medium 7 50@7 common 5 culls $1 00 down

Cattle receipts 258 head—top steers 10 few heifers and top bulls 7 50@7 75 medium bulls 6@ 6 50 common and cutters 5 00 down top fat cows 5 00 cutters and canners 3 50 down

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market lower 150 250 lbs 8 40@ 250 300 6 40@ 8 85 300 350 lbs 8 40@ 8 85 350 400 lbs 8 25@ 8 40 400 lbs 8 00@ 8 25 stags 5 50 down

Calves — market lower choice prime 9 fair to good 7 00@8 00 medium 6 down

Lambs — market lower choice spring lambs 8 50 medium to good 7 50@8 50 common 6 down

Cattle — market steady choice prime 10@11 butcher cattle 9@10 fat heifers 10@10 60 butcher heifers 7@8 50 fat cows 6@7 cutters 4@5 canners 3@4 butcher bulls 8 00@7 00

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 23—Salable hogs 14 000 total 18 000 slow open 25@ 40 lower than Monday's average closing 15@25 lower top 8 60 bulk 200 240 lbs 8 50@8 60 240 270 lbs largely 8 10@8 50 most 270 300 lbs averages 8 00@8 20 some 300 350 lbs 7 50@8 00 most packing sows 230 lbs down 5 25@5 50, bulk 850 800 lbs 4 50@5

Salable sheep 8 000 total 8 000 late Monday lambs sorted from Tuesday's weak to 25 lower spots mostly 50 lower to shade at 7 50@8 50, medium to choice 90 lbs spring lambs 7 50@8 50, bulk good to choice 90 lbs spring lambs 8 00@8 25 early bids 2 lower at 8 00 on best natives kind held fully steady at 9 25 and above few small lots native outsiders 8 25 with most throwouts 6 50@7 good to choice handyweight ewe lambs at 7 75 fat sheep around steady bulk slaughter ewes 2 50 down

Salable cattle 4 500 calves 1 000 all fed steers and yearlings about mostly active and strong to 25 higher on shipper and order buyer account most advance on kinds grading good or better few lots choice long fed 11 50@11 85 numerous loads 11 or better heat weights 11 35 fed heifers less active but steady but all grass steers and heifers still under pressure heat heifers early 10 25 cows and bulls unchanged weighty bulls 7 and down, vealers 25 lower only choice strictly vealers 11

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH July 23—Salable hogs 540 15 lower 180 190 lbs 8 50@8 75 190 220 lbs 8 75@ 250 250 lbs 8 50@8 250 290 lbs 8 25@8 50

Salable cattle 125 steady, steers good to choice dry fed 10 50@11 50 medium to good 8 50@10 50 heifers good to choice dry fed 9 50@10 50 medium to good 8@9 cows good to choice bulls medium to good 6 75@ common to medium 5 50@7 Salable calves 175 steady good to choice 9 50@10 50 medium 7 50@9 50

Salable sheep 300 steady good to choice lambs 8 50@9 medium to good 6 50@8 50 ewes 2 50@5 wethers 3 50@4

Hogs 1100 15 lower heavy 8 10@ 8 60 good butchers 8 35, yorkers 8 85

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No 26849.
The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Flora F. Dennis, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being lot number [illegible] (1504) in Crissinger's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a six room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 1504 Bellefontaine Ave Marion Ohio

Said premises appraised at $3,500 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds said appraisement

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31, 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Lewis M. Francis, Attorney

GRAIN PRICES SHOW GENERAL DECLINE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 23—Closing out of July grain contracts today brought price declines to all grains

July delivery of wheat oats and soy beans dipped with the latter dropping sharply Today was the last day of trading in July futures and in wheat especially there was an open interest at the start of trading of 4 409 000 bushels Contracts can be filled now only by actual delivery of grain

Blistering heat over the spring wheat and corn belts was watched carefully by traders

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher than yesterday's finish Sept 73¾-⅞ Dec 74¾-⅞, and corn was ¾ cent lower to ⅞ higher Sept 60¾-⅞ Dec 56⅛-¾ Oats ⅜-½ down rye unchanged to 2¾ up soybeans ⅞ 2¼ down

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 68c, No 2 white oats 8c new No 2 yellow corn 8c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 23—Opening grain prices

Wheat July 72¼ Sept 73⅝ Dec 74⅛

Corn July 63¼ Sept 61 Dec 57 3/8

Oats July 33⅛ Sept 28½ Dec 29¼

Soy beans July 87¾, Oct 74⅛ Dec 74⅛

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 23—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	72⅞	72⅜	72⅝
Sept	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜
Dec	74¾	74⅛	74⅜
Corn			
July	63⅜	62¾	63⅛
Sept	61	60½	60⅝
Dec	57	56⅝	56¾
Oats			
July	29⅛	28¾	28⅞
Sept	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛
Dec	29⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soy Beans			
July	87⅜	86⅛	87⅛
Oct	74⅝	73¾	74
Dec	74⅝	73⅝	74
Rye			
July	44⅜	43½	43⅝
Sept	44⅛	43¼	43⅝
Dec	45⅜	44⅝	45

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO July 23—Grain on track (ac rate New York nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 76@76¼ No 2 red 74@74¾

Corn No 2 yellow 64¼ 65¼ No 3 white 58½@59½

Soy beans No 2 yellow 76@

Grain on track transit billing attached wheat 4½@5 above track quotation oats 3 soy beans

Hay timothy No 1 7 00 clover No 1 6 00 No 1 alfalfa new 1 ton cutting No 1 7 00 second cutting No 1, 7 00 wheat or oat straw 5 00

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak; hens, heavy 16c; hens, medium, 14c, under 4 lb and up, 13c; broiler-colored 3½ lb. and up, 16@17c, broilers colored, small, 16c; broilers leghorn, 2½ lb. and up, 13c; broilers, leghorn, small, 12c; old roosters, colored, 8c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c; chickens No 1 and thin, 3c.

Eggs, irregulars current receipts 14c, dirty [illegible] graded [illegible] Grocers prices [illegible] Butterfat [illegible]

ZANESVILLE PUBLISHER FACES $250,000 SUIT

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE O., July 23—Operators of the Zanesville News were sued for $250 000 in common pleas court today by Attorney Ernest G Graham, who charged they slandered him maliciously

Ralph A Stilwell, whom Graham said was known in Zanesville as Earl J Jones, owner of the News, and C J Beach, the publisher, and Jones Enterprises, Inc were named defendants. Graham's slander suit cited specifically a story in the News July 12 concerning his handling of a valuable estate

Graham former probate judge and a Democratic political leader here is counsel for Ethel Stilwell who recently charged Ralph Stilwell with failure to support their twin sons Graham at that time identified Stilwell as Jones, who operates a coal mine and auto sales agency in addition to the newspaper

JENKINS ENDS RUN WITH 21 RECORDS

Completes 24-Hour Drive at 161.18 Mile Average.

By The Associated Press

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utah, July 23—Ab Jenkins blasted his 800 horsepower Mormon meteor to a stop here today leaving behind on the deeply rutted tracks of three saline race courses the shattered remnants of 21 world's speed records

The Salt Lake City mayor finished across the finish line of his 24-hour grind at 9 33 a m to complete his conquest of all the world's land speed record from 50 kilometers to 3 000 miles and from one hour to 24—most of them his own

His average for the 24-hour grind during which he was occasionally relieved at the wheel of the Mormon Meteor was 161 18 miles per hour nearly four miles faster than the world's standard he set up last year of 157 27 miles per hour

During those 24 gruelling hours while his car slithered in soft salt and his tires cut deep ruts in the once hard-packed courses he flashed around the 12½ and 11-mile tracks at speeds reaching 183 to 189 miles per hour

Six hours after the start he switched to the 11-mile course and turned it once at a speed of 180 miles per hour the fastest lap ever made on a circular course

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON July 23—The demand for wool was very slow today in Boston Buyers were making occasional inquiry in an attempt to test the market but they were not interested in making any sizeable purchases at this time Average fine territory wools in original bags were being offered at around 82 85 cents scoured basis and fall Texas wools at 80 85 cents scoured basis.

broilers 23, average broilers 20, —If 8 extras large white 28 U S standards large 26, U S standards mixed 25, U S standards white 22 U S standards white 20

Potatoes 1 37 2 00 a sack of 100 lbs poke

Sweet potatoes 1 25@1 35 a bushel

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 29142

The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Company of Delaware Ohio Plaintiff vs N H Brumbaugh et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 3rd day of August 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M, the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to-wit

TRACT NO 1—Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Being Lot No Forty hundred and forty seven (4047) in Crissinger's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio (Number 831 Bennett St)

Said premises being improved with a six-room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 831 Bennett street, Marion, Ohio Said premises appraised at $1,000 and cannot sell for less than two thirds said appraisement

TRACT NO 2—Also situated in the same city, county and state and bounded and described as follows) Known as being 14 feet off of the south side of Lot No 3217 in Thomas A. Thompson's Addition to the City of Marion [illegible] Davids St.)

Said premises [illegible] improved with a seven [illegible] and frame dwelling [illegible] and being located at [illegible] Marion, Ohio

Said premises [illegible] at $1,000 and cannot sell [illegible] two-thirds said appraisement

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised July 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31, 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Lewis M. Francis, Attorney

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 23—Federal Farm Mtge 49 44 Inc 11

INVOLVED IN SECOND DRUNK DRIVING CASE

Man Near Prospect Now Has Two Charges Pending.

Charles D Mehaffey, 37, of near Prospect the defendant in a drunken driving case pending in municipal court for more than a year was arrested on a similar charge by the Marion state patrol Monday night

He pleaded not guilty to the new charge at arraignment before Municipal Judge Hazen and was ordered held under $300 cash bond pending a hearing July 31

The patrol reported Mr Mehaffey was arrested following several complaints that the driver of a car was crowding other vehicles off the highway on Route 4 about five miles south of Marion An officer who went to investigate found the Mehaffey car in a ditch and found Mr Mehaffey standing on the road nearby, the patrol reported Only minor damage resulted to the car

Mr Mehaffey was arrested on a drunken driving charge by highway patrolmen April 7 1939 but the case has not come up for hearing Attorneys for Mr Mehaffey a year ago filed a motion in municipal court contending the court did not have jurisdiction outside Marion township and therefore did not have jurisdiction in the drunken driving case Former Judge William R Martin overruled the motion and there have been several continuances of the case at the request of the defense since then court records show

RADIO BROADCASTS TO BOOST ARMY RECRUITING

A special series of CBS programs on behalf of the army's recruiting campaign will start on the Saturday matinee schedule Part of the program will consist of human interest stories of national defense told by personnel of the army Broadcasts will be at 12 30 p m

News tonight—WEAF NBC 6 15 and 8 45 CBS 7 55 and 9 30 WJZ-NBC 6 NBS 9 and NBC 11

TREASURER'S OFFICE TO BE OPEN EXTRA HOURS

County Treasurer Homer D Cole announced today that beginning Aug 1 his office in the courthouse will be open extra hours for the convenience of taxpayers The new hours will be from 8 a m to 4 p m Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a m to 3 p m on Saturdays The office will be open through the noon hour daily

Previously the hours were from 8 a m to 11 30 a m and 1 to 4 p m on week days and from 8 a m to noon on Saturdays

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